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LONG LINE OF NEIGHBORS — Forty-six neighbors put their plowing equipment to work for 1½ hours Thursday and did 120 acres of spring plowing for Henry Elliott, 10 miles west of Hutchinson, Kan. Elliott, his wife, Vera and a daughter, Rita, 9, are hospitalized with serious burns from an explosion and fire that destroyed their farm home March 21. Their 5-year-old

Capital Punishment Plan Is Before Legislature Again

ital punishment—an issue as hot to get some sort of determinadebate this year. as the electric chair on which it tion on the issue. centers-has returned to haunt "I can't say the chances are The central question, which

that traditionally causes more arguments over and over, you be- er it is more of a deterrent than smoke than fire. No one is sure gin to wonder if we can continue life imprisonment. it will do more than that this to hear from these people who Two eloquent opponents of cap-

day the thorny task of trying to which each side claims as proof of murder than Ohio put together a single proposal from among four aimed at banning or lessening the use of the

one resolution under considera-

May Go Before Voters

R-Noble, chairman of the Judiciary Committee and one of the most persuasive and highly respected members of the leigis-

It was James who almost single-handedly steered the conproposal through the House last against a number of amendments.

only two exceptions, Ohio legisla- attack against congressional selves. The exceptions were in been a tactical blunder. 1850 when the Senate passed an Both camps indicated his bold But both of those bills died in it the opposite house.

Easy Way To Get Off

to slide off an extremely uncomfortable hook.

biggest road block if James' reso- would mean.' lution gets to the floor.

punishment in 1912 by a margin foreign aid funds each year: velopment of policies for lowering of 44.540 votes. That was before

3 Killed, 3 Hurt In Head-On Crash

on collision between two cars has taken three lives and hospitalized three persons.

Killed in the smashup Friday on U.S. 250 in Mount Eaton were David P. Ellictt, 22, of Mount Eaton, driver of one (a), and a passenger, Judith Elliott, 17, his sister, and Paul Durstine, 50, of Beash City, a passenger in the other car. Alta Yaeger Flower & Gift Shop

Reported in serious condition at 11/2 miles north of Millville on Dunlap Hospital in Orrville with multiple injuries were Harold W. Picking, 46, of Wooster, driver of the other car; W. Ray Miller, 45, of Benton, a passenger in Picking's car, and Willard Moyers, 16, of Mount Eaton, a passenger in Elliott's car.

The State Highway Patrol said the two cars collided after one attempted to pass a third auto.

any better this year," he said. never has been answered to nose and possible concussion.

| willing to say that the feminine | for its case. One traditional arvote would change the outcome gument—that capital punishment in any form is morally indefensemotion-charged question of cap- James, however, thinks it's time ible-has been quietly bypassed in

Is It a Deterrent

It has become a perennial issue "But after hearing these same everyone's satisfaction, is wheth-

year, but the old coals are be-feel so strongly about it and ital punishment told the commiting raked and fanned with vigor. then walk away from them.' tee that Michigan, which gers, Miss Charlene Edwards, his The House Judiciary Committee The arguments to which James abolished capital puunishment 116 21-year-old fiancee from New will hand to a subcommittee Tues- refers are packed with statistics years ago, has a lower incidence Philadelphia, and Miss Louise

Rusk, Dobrynin Confer Today

Although the odds are heavily against legislative enactment of a bill to kill capital punishment, one resolution under consideration has a couple of things working in its favor. Berlin Differences

Is Criticized single-handedly steered the con-troversial Sunday closing law By Dems, GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-Second, history shows that with tary of State Dean Rusk's head-on

Opening six to seven weeks of hearings on the foreign aid French leader as a courtesy call. had been found, police said.

On the other hand, there is 'Yanks go home'... If we Yanks North Atlantic alliance, the Eurostrong feeling among some law-come home, the Communists will pean Common Market and makers that the legislature begin to take over. Why any SEATO. should not shirk its responsibility American would want to cooper- Alphand also told reporters orced. for making and changing the laws. ste with that global Communist that France favors an "ex-If enough feel that way, the threestrategy is beyond my underpansionist" Europe rather than events in the 1960 Winter Olymbe determined in Canada," he said newsman, as saying that Evelio
pansionist" Europe rather than events in the 1960 Winter Olymbe determined in Canada," he said newsman, as saying that Evelio
pansionist" Europe rather than events in the 1960 Winter Olymbe determined in Canada," he said newsman, as saying that Evelio fifths vote required to put the standing. But that is what sharp an "inward - looking" European pics at nearby Squaw Valley, Cal- "and that Canadians will deter- Duque, commanding the Violynn persal is aimed at giving Air issue on the ballot could be the cuts in our foreign aid programs organization. He declared that if.

Ohioans voted to retain capital who leads the fight to slash the funds each year: bunishment in 1912 by a margin foreign aid funds each year: velopment of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting development of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting development of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting development of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting development of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting development of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting development of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting development of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting development of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting development of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting development of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting development of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting development of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting development of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting development of policies for lowering the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting the lead among the lead among the six Common Market nations in promoting the lead among the lead woman's suffrage, but no one is Jollar in foreign aid if he makes mon Market and outside countries statements like that." Passman is such as the United States. chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee which handles aid

ing this morning at his office with speed communication which might double the size of the present dential committee which recom- cident in some international cri- The addition, for which excava- addition will contain Sunday nended tightening up of the for- sis. eign aid program.

Spring Showing of Artificial flower arrangements \$1.59 up or bring vases - no charge for arranging. Flowers 10c up. Gifts for all occasions

Beavercreek Rd.-ad Easter Candy Salem's Largest & Finest display of Home Made Easter Candies

Scott's Candy & Nut Shop-ad Take Home a Bucket or a Box of Kentucky Fried Chicken this weekend. Aldom's Diner Phone ED 7-9916-ad

death penalty question before Ohio of State Dean Rusk and Soviet a Moscow-Washington direct wire In an earlier Friday mishap at voters in November as a constitu
Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin for use in any future war-threat
8:25 p.m. Bruce E. Zimmerman, First, the author of the resolu
The meeting comes a day after might touch on arrangements for Rd. 400. Moderate car damage Liberal victory over Prime Min-Castro. tion is Rep. Edmund G. James, Russia announced at Geneva its technical negotiations on setting resulted up this unprecedented link.

> Paris tonight for a meeting opening Monday of the Southeast Asia ing Monday of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and for talks Of Olympic with French President Charles de Gaulle and other Western Erro Skier Found pean leaders, including West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder.

While Southeast Asian defense tures have for the last 128 years stashers of foreign aid may-in problems will dominate the disshied away from making the the view of both friends and foes cussions in the SEATO conference, man and Berlin problems with Schroeder. He is expected to talk abolishment bill and in 1949 when charge may draw more fire on the over with De Gaulle U.S.-French the House squeezed one through. program, instead of diminishing differences on European policy,

Placing the decision in the authoritzation bill Friday, the Friday night, Rusk held a 45hands of the people is considered usually diplomatic Rusk shot this by many legislators an easy way by many legislators an easy way blast:

Gaulle's ambassador here. Herve for Miss McCaskie's one-year-old Diefenbaker's defense policies and Violynn III rebuffed a Coast hour F106 Delta Darts in squad-"There is nothing that the Com- Alphand. The envoy said later son, became concerned when the his attacks on the United States. Guard cutter captain's demand rons in California, Oregon, Washmunists want more than to see the that they had covered Berlin, the

> Said Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., the lead among the six Common "Congress will never give him a trade barriers between the Com-

tween Washington and Moscow Passman arranged a quiet meetstates as a way of providing high addition which will practically for sessions of the Ohio Yearly Buchanan told newsmen.

Meeting. Cartwright Construction His shipmate, Ramon Speed communication which might double the size of the pressent Gen. Lucius Clay, head of a presi- be useful in avoiding war by ac- church building.

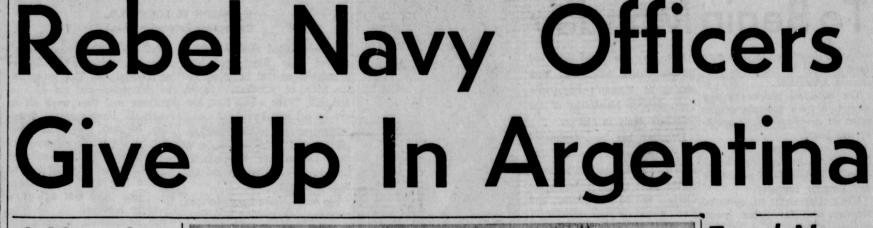
GRASS FIRE AT ROGERS

ROGERS - Firemen Friday the east. Most of the new con- classes, a pastor's study, rest noon extinguished a grass fire at struction will be of stone and red the Robert Clark farm on Guy brick, complementing the white Road east of here. There was no frame building which has had two the eastend will be modified. The

Johnny Johnson and Band at Terminal Tavern Tonight-ad

Give Whitman Sampler for a Happy Easter McBane-McArtor Drugs Sun. hours 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., ted approximately \$30,000 toward a circulating hot water heating 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.-ad

the new addition work, and fund- system. raising is continuing. The Saxon Club Proudly Presents Dorothy Keast at the organ colme, pastor, it is expected the 324, Rev. Escolme reports. Sat. night 9 to 12.-ad



4 Hurt In Mishap At Damascus

A Beloit youth and a Tuscarawas County sailor and his fiancee were among four persons injured in a two-car crash Friday night at 11:45 in Damascus.

Hospitalized were the drivers of the cars, Gary Lee Visi, 17, of RD 1, Beloit, and Marvin Bartles, 25, of New Philadelphia and the U. S. Naval Base, Philadelphia. Visi, a West Branch High School senior, has lacerations of the right ear, severe concussion and a possible fractured skull.

Bartles received lacerations of the forehead, a possible fractured Both are listed in fair condition at Salem Central Clinic.

Others Are Treated

Treated at Central Clinic and released were Bartles' passen-Dessecker, 23, of New Philadel-

Miss Edwards had a fracture of the left foot and lacerations of the left leg. Miss Dessecker suf-fered a bruised left arm and hip.

the accident under investigation, reports Visi was going north and Bartles west when the mishap occurred at the intersection of The resolution seeks to put the WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary readiness to accept installation of blinker light at the intersection. Routes 62 and 534. There is a

Rusk was scheduled to fly to Headless Body

RENO, Nev. (AP)-The mutilated, headless body of Sonja Mc-Caskie, 24, a former Olympic skier shied away from making the the view of both friends and foes dock was the 35-foot motor boat death penalty determination them of the program—turn out to have left of the program and block a left of the program—turn out to have left of the program and block a left of the program—turn out to have left of the program and block a left of the program and block

stuffed in a chest.

The slaying was discovered aft-

previous additions, one as recent-

quest authorization of the Colum-tibule.

By Damascus Friends



the site of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's food processing plant. The view above is looking west toward the site. The road, which borders the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line, will be brought to grade after the sewer line culvert under the tracks is installed. The railroad has furnished the elevation for the switch track to the plant site. The roadway will be given a subbase and then paved for a distance of 1,200 feet, although the county has the right-of-way to eventually extend the road as far west as the Depot Road.

Liberal Victory

tour of the Ottawa area where he unidentified men who fled at their will cast his vote in Monday's approach. election. Diefenhaker boarded his Reinforced air and sea units of

than 16,000 enthusiastic supporters armed anti-Casic fighters. Police said the girl's head had He said it was the largest political Violynn III. It arrived Friday them in position to intercept any gress June 23. been cut off and her nude body rally in Canadian history.

Officers roped off the area to be prime minister of Canada majority government.

Political observers said Pearson ship in darkness. was at his best in the 40-minute The only English-speaking Involved are 1,200-mile-an-hour by reported toll of 31 dead and 58 mother failed to pick up the child. In a speech at Brantford, Ont., that the raiders allow their boat ington State Massachusetts, Del-Officers believed the woman had the prime minister called on a to be boarded near the edge of aware, and Maryland, just out been dead since sometime Thurs- crowd of 1.500 to support him in Bahamas territorial waters. day night. Miss McCaskie was div- Monday's election on his "Made in Canada" policy.

Co. of Sebring is the contractor.

But Anti-Castro Group Elusive

TORONTO (AP) - Canada's MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Elusive said Duque "will keep fighting. ities weary political leaders plunged Cuban exiles kept U.S. and British He will fight any way possible un- AP correspondent Robert Bertional amendment. Two factors could help push the issue onto the ballot.

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ister John G. Diefenbaker's Con- British marines combed lonely Williams Cay, 76 miles southwest son planned to wind up with a supplies believed cached there by Air Force

special train for a whistle-stop the Miami-based Seventh Coast swing through 11 Western Ontario Guard District watched for sneak departures by innocent-looking Pearson scored a political tri-small craft which often have

with its crew of 17 in the windup attacking Russian bombers.

was quoted by his brother, Jim, assigned to the North American competed in the Alpine "Let us decide Canada's future Pompano Beach Sun Sentinel Air Defense Command. eed toward Miami.

inmigration officials.

His shipmate, Ramon Sanchez,

The basement of the westend Sebring Man Finds tion began in mid-March, will in- School classrooms, a kitchen and Tax Bill Too Low

clude a 40-foot extension to the west and a 16-foot extension to the first floor will hold Sunday School of 1095 S. 15th St. is an honest bomber assault following up a man, as all of his friends know. missile strike on this country. rooms and an area for the choir. Stairways and vestibule now in northeast corner of the building itor's office, Schmid drove to ther in the fiscal year starting al fire started last week. will be part of the sanctuary. Youngstown to point out that his July 1 "by providing additional At a recent church Monthly There will be stairways at either taxes were too low. Meeting, members voted to re- end of the 50-foot by 16-foot ves-As the result of a clerical er-

biana County Common Pleas The building renovation also ror, Schmid's usual tax was bill-Court to borrow \$70,000. The 360- calls for a replacement of the ed as being \$80. County Auditor member congregation has collec-present hot air heating system by Stephen Olenick thanked Schmid and accepted an additional \$65.

Get Fanny Farmer's Finest Kitchen Fresh Candies According to Rev. Edward Es- School attendance last year was at Heddleston Drugs

The Lisbon post of the State Highway Patrol, which still has the accident under investigation. Seen In Canada U.S., Britain Keep Voters May Oust Diefenbaker Monday Eye on Cuba Exiles at Bahia Blanca, including five high-ranking naval officers. Officers of naval schools also turned themselves over to army outborn

To Disperse **Jet Fighters**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Disumph Friday night when more proved to be carrying heavily persal of more than 100 Air Force jet fighters next summer will re-Tuesday, hoping to remove Guifor Great Britain, was found in turned out to near him speak in Nodding peacefully at a Miami duce their vulnerability to Soviet do's year-old regime and block a

Pearson told the cheering crowd of a cruise that started as a Cuba The Air Force announced Frithat his hour had come—his hour laid and bogged down in Bahamas day that three squadrons of interdetention and a Nassau-to-Miami ceptors will be shifted, two beefed office, would win control of the described Rusk's session with the around the apartment. No suspect at the head of a strong, stable veyage shadowed by Coast Guard up, two others disbanded and fliers-until they lost the little their planes redistributed to other units.

III, had him reply that in no case Force fighter interceptors maxi-frightened eight-year-old boy who would boarders be permitted on mum survivability in the event told police he liked to hear the the little craft, but that it would of a ballistic missile attack upon "fizz sound" of matches, has been

Two U.S. citizens in the crew McNamara and the Air Force lives a week ago. were questioned and released by have been concerned for some The youngster was committed "I have plans to keep fighting air defense units sharing fields suburban Waltham for mental communism and if this means with such prime missile targets tests. The order was issued Fri-

feared, the Russians might be son of arson. able with a single nuclear missile Because of his age, Massachublow to knock out both bombers setts law prohibits publication of and the U.S. fighters whose mis- his name. SEBRING - Herman Schmid sion would be to meet any Soviet

However, when the dairyman's McNamara told Congress re- a sixth floor room, police said. It property tax statement came cently the Pentagon proposes to was in the same sixth floor room from the Mahoning County aud- disperse air defense forces fur- that investigators decided the fatfacilities at a number of U.S. in-cause I like to hear the fizz terceptor dispersal bases."

> Moose-Moose-Moose 52nd anniversary celebration Friday-Saturday-Sunday Good time for all.-ad

Eagles—Dance—Eagles Joe Hoffman's Band Tonight 10:00-1:00. Members and friends. Hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.-ad Door prize-ad.

Feud Near End, Loyal Forces Say

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina ficers placed themselves under arrest today as Argentina's faltering revolution eased into its fifth

Nothing was heard from the four retired military men who led the revolt to oust President Jose Maria Guido and stop elections. And diehard rebels vowed to continue the uprising.

But loyalist forces pressed their advantage and the end seemed only a matter of time. The loyalist high command reported the country completely under control and "peaceful and calm."

A 25,000 man loyalist force stood ready to strike at Puerto Belgrano naval base, last stronghold of the navy rebellion, 350 miles southeast of Buenos Aires, unless the navy commanders submitted to truce terms.

Adm. Jorge Palma, commander of Puerto Belgrano, and Adm. Guillermo Perez Piton, who heads the crack marine corps, both gave themselves up to loyalist army officers at Bahia Blanca, 18 niles from the naval base. An estimated 150 officers and

men were reported under guard themselves over to army author-

national waters"—they wouldn't Other rebel officers fled across the River Plate to seek asylun in Uruguay.

But various rebel sources claimed the uprising is not over. They refused to recognize as their spokesman Rear Adm. Eladio Vazquez, commander of the fleet, who worked out cease-fire terms with loyalist leaders. "We have not agreed to cease activities," a rebel source said.

The rebels launched their revolt

Military leaders feared exiled dictator Juan D. Peron's followers, allowed by Guido to run for country. It was Argentina's third military uprising in slightly more than a year and took an unofficial-

8-Year-Old Bahamas territorial waters. Jerry Buchanan, 24, of Miami, In all, about 900 U.S. jets are Boy Blamed In Hotel Fire

BOSTON (AP) - A slender. charged with causing the Sherry Secretary of Defense Robert S. Biltmore Hotel fire that cost four

time about a situation which finds to Metropolitan State Hospital in unds.

It was 'earned meanwhile, that was suggested by the United for sessions of the Ohio Veerly Buchener teld resustant for sessions of the J. Connelly after police charged Thus, defense officials have the boy with delinquency by rea-

The boy, whose mother has the role of a nun in "Sound of Music," admitted playing with matches in

"I like to strike matches besound," he told police. The youngster's story to police told of getting matches from the

night desk clerk about 10 p.m.,

March 28, with the explanation

his mother wanted them. Opening Sun., April 7th Down on the Farm Restaurant Deerfield, O. Phone 584-2177.-ad

Senior Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "Un-

The emptiness of material goals

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Special Holy Week Services Set In City Churches

Noon Programs To Begin Monday

Special Holy Week services have | Rev. Ray Hunter of the First been planned by the Salem Min-isterial Association.

Baptist Church will speak Wed-

The noontime services are a departure from previous custom when an out-of-town guest speak-

er was heard. Noon services will be at the First United Presbyterian Church from 12:05 until 12:35 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Men's Day will be observed Church, will be the speaker, and

Monday, with Rev. Robert Irwin, Rev. Harold Dietch, minister of minister of education at the First Christian Church, will Methodist Church, presiding. A short sermon will be given by Rev. Harold Winn, pastor of the the First Methodist Church from First Friends Church.

Tuesday will be Rotary and Optimist Day, with Rev. Paul C. and presiding will be Rev. Irwin Taylor, pastor of the Assembly of and Rev. Arthur Brown Jr., pas-God Church, speaking, and Rev. tor of the First Church of the Daniel Keister, pastor of the Holy Nazaene. The theme of the serinity Lutheran Church, presiding. vice will be "The Seven Sayings from the Cross."

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:15 and 10:45

FIRST BAPTIST

Lord's Supper.

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

FIRST CHRISTIAN

will sing at first service.

assistant superintendent.

tata, by Adult Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Baptismal service, 7:30 p.m.

Adult Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

Women's Prayer Group, 9 a.m.

SALEM PILGRIM CHURCH

7:30. Rev. Schmul.

Wednesday

Monday

per, 7:30 p.m.

old Schmul Jr., superintendent.

Prayer and Praise service, 7:30

Sunday School, 9:30 and 10:50

Worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.

Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor. Dr.

. Paul Graham, assistant pastor.

Sacrament of baptism for chil-

Youth Fellowship Groups, 7 p.m.

Holy Week services 12:02 p.m.

Executive board of Men's Coun-

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Car-

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Onei-

Wesleyan Youth, 6:45 p.m.

Children's Church, 6:45 p.m.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

lile Mishler, superintendent.

da J. Gleason, pastor.

Wednesday

Monday through Thursday.

Board of trustees, 6 p.m.

Lenten Bible Study, 7 p.m.

dren at second service.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. William Longsworth, pas- Devotees." Holy Communion. tor. Message at first service by Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.
Rev. Robert Irwin, minister of Film, 7 p.m. "The Crucifixion education, "The Measue of Dedi- of Christ." cation." Special music by the Wednesday Senior and Senior High Choirs. Prayer service in charge of Wyandotte, Mich. Solo by Miss Trina Loria. Presen- baptismal instruction class, 7:30 tation of cantata, "The Resurrec- p.m. tion According to Nicodemus" by Thursday the Senior and Senior High Choirs at the second service.

Service of Baptism, 4 p.m. In the chapel. Wednesday

Men's Fellowship Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m. Wesley, Junior High and Sen-

for High Choirs rehearsal, 10 Carol Choir rehearsal, 11 a.m.

Friday Community Good Friday services, 12:30 p.m.

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Tom Cope, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Robinson, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. Charles Bailey.

Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Special program of music, 7:30 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Business meeting, 8:30 p.m.

FIRST NAZARENE Sunday School, :30 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ar- Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Har- EMMANUEL LUTHERAN thur Brown Jr., pastor. Guest old Schmul, pastor. sionary to Bolivia.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Brown; sermon, "The Sen-

tence of Sin." Tuesday Church Board meeting, 8 p.m.

Communion service, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVICUR Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Church School, 11 a.m. Wednesday

Holy Communion 7 a.m. Evening prayer, 7.

Thursday Holy Communion, 8 p.m.

Friday Three Hour Service, 12 noon to 3 p.m.

cil, 6:30 p.m. Litany and Penitential Office, Session meeting, 7:30 p.m. Reception of new members. Wednesday

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "Give Him Your Heart." Order for confirmation at second

Sunday School, :30 a.m. Arnold members. Flick and Robert Shone, superin- WESLEY MEHODIST tendents.

Luther League, 630 p.m. Easter play rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Easter play rehearsal, 6 p.m. Lenten service, 7:L ? P.M.

Rev. Keister; sermon, "The Neglected Talent." Special speaker, Tony Everett. Senior Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

Friday Good Friday service, 7:20 p.m. Rev. Keister; sermon, 'Cross-Cen-

tered Living." Sacrament of Holy Communion.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, as-

sistant. Masses: Sundays, 5:55, 7:15, 9, 10:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Novena devotions: Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Nazarene Speaker



H. Vincent Seeley

12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Rev. William be H. Vincent Seeley, director of Nazarene Day Schools in Bolivia, who is home on leave.

Mr. Seeley, his wife and four children have been in Bolivia for the last four years. He will describe the cultural life of the people there. Eight hundred pupils attend 19 schools which the Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Church of the Nazarene main-Hunter; sermon, "Palm Sunday tains in Bolivia.

A graduate of Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa, Idaho, lic schools for three years prior to be told in terms of political to going abroad. He is a native of

Rev. Arthur Brown Jr. is pastor of the church.

Baptismal service, 7:30 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Albert Gibbs, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Leslie Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; ser-Wells; sermon, "Christian Resmon, "Let Him In." Junior Choir ponsibility."

Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m. Wells; sermon, "What, Who. Why, Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Chester How, and When of Salvation." Ping, superintendent. Paul Heim, Ladies Missionary Society, 7:30

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. "Lord of Lord's," Easter can-Thursday Annual business meeting, 7:30

Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and Joy Club and Draw Nigh Club, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM BAPTIST TEMPLE Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James Candlelight Communion service

ing Saviour." Evening worship, 7:30. Rev. Gil-Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 lespie; sermon, "Who Crucified Christ?"

Youth meeting, 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Har- Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

speaker, H. Vincent Seeley, mis- Young People's service, 6:45 a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pas- ward me as a person, I am under tor. Milburn Franke, student as- new compulsion to think of my Young People's Society, 6:45 Evening evangelistic service, sistant; sermon, "Ye Are In My neighbor as members of the fam-Hand." Confirmation of young ily instead of competitors. people at second service.

Sunday Church School, 9:15 a.m. Damascus to Hold Ron Stanley, superintendent. Adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday Junior catechism class, 3:45

meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

p.m. Holy Communion with first Churches participating. communion by confirmands. Neighborhood prayer groups, 9

Good Friday service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.

Saturday Junior catechism class, 9 a.m. Roher, superintendent.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold Winn; sermon, "The Death at Calvary.

Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Evening Gospel service, 7:30. Rev. Winn; sermon, "What Hap-Sacrament of the Lord's Suppens at the End of time." per, 7:30 p.m. Recognition of new Wednesday

Junior and Primary Choirs re-

hearsal, 3:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30 Senior Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday public meting, 3 p.m. subject, "Resurrection of a Dead Body or of a Dead Soul." Bible discussion, 4:15 p.m. Sub ject, "Walking with God."

JOURNEY IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF JESUS -

First Assembly of God

N ELLSWORTH AVE. and PINELAKE RD. - SALEM.

Follow the journey of Jesus from Birth to Baptism, to his daily travels in the Holy Land.

Journey to Bethany, and then to Jerusalem; visit Golgotha, and His tomb; journey to the Mount

of Olives, where he ascended THIS IS THE NEXT BEST THING TO BEING THERE.

Pastor Taylor will narrate the pictures and tie them in directly with the Scriptures. THIS

WILL GVE YOU A NEW SENSE OF APPRECIATION FOR THIS HOLY SEASON.

Palm Sunday Eve. - 7:45 P.M. -

A Lenten Message

Take a Long Look

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

grandchild so that he might see the prodigal son. This young fel-

Perhaps this is the most im-thing, he sank lower and lower portant fact to recognize out of amtil, in the magic economy of ceive communion for the first these Lenten days. We miss the words of the Gospel, "he came to time at the 7:30 p.m. service. time to think, to understand and himself." It was then fact that he On April 28 they will be offi-

us every day, making it difficult where he belonged. what is shoddy, what is valuable and what is unimportant. It is a Guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. "the things that matter most are

> Christ on the cross and underneath the words, "Is it nothing ly seen and understood. to you who pass by?"

The whole meaning of Lent is understood in the dimensions of one's shoulders, saying: "So Cantata Set Sunday the word "love." These have been what?" or, it is possible to find days to reconsider the fact that the difference between existence At First Christian the final story of life is not going to be told in terms of political with us a long time, but we scar
"Lord of Lords," a cantata by with us a long time, but we scarM. E. Graham, will be presented power or prestige.

The cross can mean little to those age. who take a long look, unless there Perhaps this is man's most ur- Solos will be sung by Mrs. Joan is an understanding of the love witness that "God so loved the long look."

WE MODERN persons need to take a long look at the word "love," lest we allow it to become meaningless in an age which ought to understand it.

Or from this vantage point, take a long look at integrity. The business of believing in a cause and then expressing those values in the whole of life is a virtue requisite to an age of automation.

Once upon a time, the failure to screw on a bolt might make life dangerous to one person try-ing to ride a bicycle. Now it becomes the measure of life or Gillespie; sermon, "The Suffer- death for hundreds of passengers on an airplane.

Or here is forgiveness, a peculiarly important word for our time. Misunderstood as a sentimental forgetting of old wrongs and hurts, it needs to be reclaimed as the ability to restore the old relationship. When I take a Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 long look at this love of God to-

Friday Service

DAMASCUS - Good Friday un-Junior choir rehearsal, 6 p.m. ion services will be held in the Senior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Damascus Methodist Church from Women of Church business 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., with the Damascus and Bunker Hill Methodist Churches, and the East Go-Maundy Thursday service, 7:30 shen and Damascus Friends

Speakers will be Rev. Clarence Sekerak, pastor of the East Goshen Friends Church, and Rev. Paul E. Froman, pastor of the Damascus Methodist Church.

Sunday Sermon Topics

First Friends - "The Death at Calvary."

Emmanuel Lutheran - "Ye Are in My Hand." Salem Baptist Temple - "The Suffering Saviour."

Calvary Baptist - "Christian Responsibility.' Jehovah's witnesses - "Resur-

rection of a Dead Body or of a Dead Soul.' Christian Science - "Unreal-

First Christian, "Let Him In." First Baptist - "Palm Sunday

Devotees." Trinity Lutheran - "Give Him Your Heart.'

Emmanuel Class To Be Confirmed

Twenty-two young people will Calvary." be confirmed at the 10:30 a. m. Youth I It is reported that in 1865 a ONE OF THE best-loved of all colored lady lifted her little of Jesus' parables is the story of completed two years of study in pens at the End of Time." grandchild so that he might see the prodigal son. This young felthe body of Abraham Lincoln, and said, "Take a long look, honey; he set you free."

the prodigal son. This young felton the Old and New Testaments and will receive the rite administered by Rev. R. D. Freseman. On hearsal, 3:4 Mid-week

"took a long look" and remem- cially welcomed into the Luther Too much of life bursts in upon bered that there was a home League of the Emmanuel congre-For most of us, reconsidering the League and attended by Em-

cliche of history that all too often "the things that matter most are" experience will be something of this nature. If it will bring us agree include: Lilane Coy, James worship service Sunday at the at the mercy of the things hat First Church of the Nazarene will matter least."

The things that matter most are ain to the place where we consider who we are, and for what Sue Fenton, Phyllis Gross, Peggy matter least." we are meant, then perhaps we Huber, Hilda Jermolenko, Carl SO IT ALWAYS brought me up can take a long look and come to Kaiser, Richard Kellner, Dianne short as I passed a gray stone ourselves. It would cause modern Lesch, Ronald Ludwig, Carol wall in Washington, D. C., and saw again the symbol of the ful way that the eternal message Sharon Schmidt, Rebecca Lynn Schuller, Gary Schuster, Maxine Shanker, James Stein, Jane Theiss, Corysue Timm, Diane Wag-IT IS POSSIBLE TO SEE the ner, and David Weber. cross of Christ and merely shrug

cely understand it in our own by the Adult Choir of the First In the end, there are still the time. It requires that we consider Christian Church at 7:30 p. m. ultimates of God to understand. its meaning in our own atomic Sunday under the direction of Tom Williams.

gent need-namely, to under-Cooper, Mrs. Janet Davis, Mrs. that held Christ there. Then, it is stand the meaning of his very Joseph Celin, Marilyn Schramm not just a place of death but the self and what he can be. Take a and Mr. Williams. Mrs. Ruth Berry will be organist.

FIRST FRIENDS Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Don

Roher, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Winn; sermon, "The Death at

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

hearsal, 3:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30 to 4 p.m

will be stressed in services Sun-Junior and Primary Choirs re- Tuesday Reading room will be open 1:30

Your Invitation To The

1963

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Workshop

FRIENDS BOOK STORE

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May 1-Salad Luncheon. Bring a portion of your favo-

May 15-What to Expect of Junior High Children and

Mrs. John Hochadel. For the inexperienced player. (No

progress. New course in fall). Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Begins May 14. \$1.25 plus materials. Excellent for

leaders of youth groups. Mrs. Foster Hall, instructor.

days at 7:30 p.m. beginning April 18. \$18.00 Mr. Myron

Broderick, Youngstown, Instructor. Emphasis on rap-

calls. 8 p.m. 6 lessons. Wednesdays beginning April 17.

\$2.00 single or \$4.00 couple. No membership require-

ment for the man in a couple. Limit 40. Mr. Tom

sewing or tailoring. 7:30 p.m. 6 lessons. Thursdays be-

ginning April 18. \$5.00. Mrs. Thelma Murphy, Instructor.

OIL PAINTING. Mr. Matthew Mawhinney (Course now in

PINE NEEDLE CRAFT. 4 lessons. Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

RAPID READING. Instruction for adults. 10 Lessons. Thurs-

SOUARE DANCING. Instruction and dancing of the basic

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STUDY OF ANTIQUES CLUB. Meets at 7:30 p.m. every

SATURDAY ACTIVITIES FOR YOUNGER GIRLS

SEWING. Ages 10, 11, and 12. Basic hand stitches. Some

MODERN JAZZ. Ages 10, 11, 12. 6 lessons. Beginning April

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BETTER BABY SITTING CLINIC. Aged 14 and up. 6 lessons.

Safety and First Aid. Red Cross.

embroidery. Buttonholes. Seams. Mrs. Frank Mason,

Instructor. \$1.50. 10 a.m. Beginning April 20. 6 lessons.

\$1.50. 1:30 p.m. Beginning April 20. Mrs. Deane Phil-

April 27-What are the danger points in the home?

May 4-How do I know if a baby has a pain and what

May 11-What if the house should catch fire while I

May 18-Shall I open a door if someone rings? Salem

Recognition. Issuance of cards on completion of course.

Names of members completing course will be kept on

Party. A special day for all mothers and their daugh-

ters. Featuring Miss Jan Welsh, associated with the

Deb Charm School of Youngstown. Sunday, April 21

from 2 to 4 at the YWCA. Fashions-Music-Favors-

charge of World Fellowship Committee. Speaker: Azhar

SPECIAL EVENTS

NATIONAL YWCA WEEK--April 21-28. Mother-Daughter

RUMMAGE SALE. April 25 and 26 in the Lease House. Bring

SPRING MEMBERSHIP MEETING May 20th. Program in

Prizes. Open to the public. Admission 35c.

articles April 24 after 1:00 p.m.

Dialoeis of Indonesia.

am baby sitting? Salem Fire Department.

should I do. Miss Deborah McGaffick, Reg. Nurse

May 22-Continuation of Morning Program.

ior High Councellor.

1:00 P.M. DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB.

idity and comprehension.

Rudeback, Caller and Instructor.

other Thursday. Annual dues \$1.00.

April 20—Getting Acquainted

Police Department.

May 25-Baby Sitter Etiquette

file at the YWCA.

lips, Leader.

child care after the luncheon period.

rite salad for sampling and the recipe to trade.

Mrs. Richard Herron and Mrs. Donald Oesch.

8-Hawaiian Romance. The Pineapple. Film.

Pineapple refreshments. Haserot Co., Cleveland,

What They Expect of Us. Mrs. Jean Pridon, Jun-

SALEM Y.W.C.A. SPRING SCHEDULE 1963

Salem, Ohio

Registration for the following activities is open now. Some are limited and early registration is advisable. Membership in the Y is required unless otherwise stated. (Annual adult \$3.00; Y-Teen \$1.00; Pre-teen .50). We reserve the right to cancel classes with insufficient registration, in which fees will be returned. Please do not try to register by telephone. Register at the Y desk or use form below. Fees should be paid at the time of registration.

BASKETRY. 4 lessons. 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Begins April 16. \$1.25 plus materials. Valuable to leaders of youth groups. Mrs. Franklin Henderson.

CAKE DECORATING. 6 lessons. 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays beginning April 17. \$3.00. Mrs. Perry Hilliard, Jr.

CHESS CLUB FOR MEN. Meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lease House. Annual fee \$1.00. Unskilled or new players welcome.

COOK'S TOUR. Demonstrations, recipes (and tastes) of delectable foreign dishes. Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. \$5.00. Begins April 16.

April 16-Italian Cookery-Mrs. Ralph Fotia April 23-Japanese-Mrs. John Pressell and Mrs. C. J. Lehwald.

April 30-French-Mrs. Gus Sechler May 7-Romanian-Mrs. Vincent Domincetti

May 14-Greek-Mrs. Pete Carvelas May 21-Spanish-Mrs. Carl Weigand

FLOWER ARRANGING. 6 lessons. Thursdays at 1:30. Begins April 18. Limit of 12. Mrs. E. S. Huffman. \$3.00. How to enjoy flowers from your garden. Conditioning, simple arranging for those interested in beautifying their homes without thought of competition.

GOLF. Mr. Vincent Leskosky, Instructor. Lessons at the Salem Golf Club. 8 lessons. \$13.00. Limited to 12.

Tuesdays beginning May 7, 6:30 p.m., 4 registrations Thursdays beginning May 9, 6:30 p.m., 4 registrations Fridays beginning May 10, 6:30 p.m., 4 registrations KNITTING. 6 lessons. Thursdays beginning April 18. Limit 12. \$4.00. Individual instruction. Beginners or Advanced.

WEDNESDAYS

Mrs. Perry Hilliard, Jr. 1:30 p.m.

LADIES' DAY OUT. Designed with the Lady (with small

children) in mind. Planned especially for MOTHERS OF SMALL CHIL-DREN. There is free child care while you enjoy yourself. Directors of Nursery-Mrs. George Bowman, Mrs. South Metzger and Mrs. Robert Rice. Children should be trained. Bring a sandwich for each child and leave 5c for milk if you stay through the luncheon period. Cost: \$1.00 for the entire program for six weeks from

10:00 A.M.—HOUSE AND GARDEN WORKSHOP

Register now.

April 17-Planting, Care and Pruning of Shrubbery. Mr.

April 17 through May 22. YWCA membership required.

Geo. Wilms. April 24-Mad Hatters Program. Restyling an old hat.

Mrs. A. Sanders. May 1-Doing Something With Nothing. Framing Dem-

onstration. Mrs. Harold Hoprich. 8-Let's Brighten our Tables. Workshop. Mrs. Vincent Horning.

Workshop. Mrs. Frank Skowron. May 22-Fresh Views for Bar-B-Qs. Ideas to spruce up your picnics. To be held at Miss McNicol's home, 849 S. Lincoln Ave. Weather permitting. Miss

May 15-Simple Flower Arrangements for the Home.

Carmen McNicol 11:30 A.M. (approx.)-LUNCHEON PERIOD PROGRAMS

Bring your own sandwich. Coffee from Y kitchen 5c. April 17-Perennials from start to finish. Mrs. Martin Lee Roth

April 24-Crazy Hat Show. Prizes. Mrs. Albert Sanders.

Cut here and mail with your check to the Y.W.C.A., 364 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio

Please register me for the following:

- I am a member of the Y.W.C.A.

Enclosed is my check for — for the above activities.

- Address -

- My membership fee is included in my check.

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The First

Methodist Church

Columbiana, Ohio

PALM SUNDAY

10:45 a.m. - Worship Service and Baptisms. Classes will

Rev. Geo. R. Sweeney, Pastor

Rev. Mrs. Jacquelyn T. Craig, Associate Minister

continue for all children up through Grade 6

9:45 a.m. - School Classes for all ages.



It's Easter, season of rejoicing . . . time when hope shines forth most brightly, and the glorious message of life eternal is told in song and story. May you and yours have a full measure of Easter joy.



The First **Christian Church**

Harold W. Deitch, Pastor



8:15 a.m. Sermon "Let Him In." - "He Rides" by Jr. Choir. 9:30 a.m. Bible School. Goal 575

10:30 a.m. Sermon "Let Him In." - "The Palms" by Adult Choir.

7:30 p.m. Cantata by Adult Choir, "Lord of Lords."

Wednesday, April 10

7:30 p.m. Beautiful Baptismal Service. Special music by Adult Choir.

Thursday, April 11

7:30 p.m. Candlelight Communion service. Three choirs

FRIENDLY FIRST CHRISTIAN INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THESE SPECIAL SERVICES

Nursery at all Services. COME AND WORSHIP WITH US **PALM SUNDAY**

The Church of Our Saviour

The Rev. T. G. S. Whitney, Pastor

APRIL 7th PALM SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Church School.

Wednesday, April 10th

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

Thursday, April 11

8:00 p.m. Holy Communion

Good Friday, April 12

12:00-3:00 p.m. Three Hour Service 8:00 p.m. Litany and Penitential Office

First Church of the Nazarene

1431 North Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio

Pastor-Rev. Arthur Brown, Jr.

Schedule of Services: Sunday Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Edward Shoff, Superintendent Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Special Speaker: H. Vincent Seeley, Missionary to Bolivia N.Y.P.S. 6:45 p.m. Bruce Palmer, President

Junior Fellowship, Gladys Kennedy, Director Teen Fellowship, Edith Martsolf, Director Young Adult Fellowship, Gene Steves, Director

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon Subject: "The Sentence of Sin."

> The Friendly Church of The Nazarene Invites You To Worship With Us On This Special Day



Salem First Friends Church

200 E. Pershing Harold B. Winn, Pastor

9:45 - Sunday School. A Sunday School with trained teachers and a class for every age.

11:00 — Morning Worship Service. Sermon — "THE DEATH AT CALVARY."

1:00 - Radio Meditation over WSOM. Sermon - "THE SEVEN LAST WORDS ON THE CROSS."

8:30 - Friends Youth Fellowship. 7:30 - Gospel Service. Sermon, "WHAT HAPPENS AT THE

END OF TIME."

WEDNESDAY

7:30 - Observance of the Lord's Supper.

The church which is relocating on Jennings Avenue so as to more effectively minister to the people of the Salem area.

SERVICES TO INSPIRE FAITH

First Assembly of God

N. Ellsworth & Pine Lake Rd.

PALM SUNDAY SERVICES

Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon "Walking With the King."

Evening 7:30 p.m. "A Pilgrimage in the Steps of Jesus" - 35 mm Colored Slides of

The Holy Land taken by Pastor Taylor.

Wed. Eve., 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Meditation

GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

MUSIC BY CHOIR

HOLY COMMUNION

Sermon "It Is Finished" by Pastor Taylor

The First **Methodist Church**

244 South Broadway

William S. Longsworth - Robert H. Irwin, Ministers

TWO SERVICES - 9:15 and 10:45 o'clock

At 9:15 - Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Irwin. "The Measure of Dedication." Solo by Miss Trina Loria. Anthem by Senior High Choirs combined.

At 10:45 - Senior and Senior High Choirs will sing the cantata The Resurrection According to Nicodemus." Wm. W. Keck, director; Homer S. Taylor, organist.

The Church School: All departments meet at 9:15, for one hour only. Children's Classes only at 10:45.

4:00 p.m. - Service of Baptism.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Maundy Thursday: Service of Holy Communion with reception of members, in the Sanctuary at 7:30 p.m., preceded by Passion Music for organ and choir beginning at 7 o'clock.

Good Friday Community Service, Methodist Church, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Prelude begins 12:30.

The First Baptist Church

PALM SUNDAY & HOLY WEEK

PALM SUNDAY:

R. J. Hunter, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Church School 10:45 a.m. Church Service. Sermon. Palm Sunday Devotees Communion will be observed. Classes for Primary and Nursery children during preaching service.

6:00 p.m. BYF 7:00 p.m. Film and recording on Holy Week and Crucifixion in the Life of Christ.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Baptismal Class in charge of services

MAUNDY THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.

Baptism. Special music by Adult Choir. Communion will be observed.

Wesleyan Methodist Church

545 W. Pershing

Rev. Oneida J. Gleason, Pastor

PALM SUNDAY

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon, "Approaching Shadows."

Wesleyan Youth, 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "The Message of the Cross." Special music at each service.

Christian Science Society

Lesson-Sermon Subject for PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 7th UNREALITY

Golden Text: Proverbs 9:6 Forsake the foolish, and live;

and go in the way of understanding.

Sunday School _____ 11:00 A.M. Church _____ 11:00 A.M.

Reading Room Open Tues., 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Testimonial Meeting 3rd Wed. at 8:00 p.m.

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

Visit The Salem Baptist Temple

"Where you will hear a living message of a living Saviour." Rev. James Gillepie, Pastor



Sunday School 10:00 a.m. "A Class for Every Age"

Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. "The Suffering Saviour"

Evening Worship .. 7:30 p.m. "Who Crucified Christ?"

"THE CHURCH THAT'S ON THE "GO" FOR GOD."

Leetonia Methodist Church

Leetonia, Ohio Rev. Albert F. Oakes, Minister

PALM SUNDAY:

Church School, 9:00 a.m. Merle Davis, Supt.

Worship Service, 10:00 a.m. Sacrament of Baptism. Sermon: "FACES IN THE CROWD."

HOLY WEEK:

Sunday evening worship, 7:30 p.m. (Rev. Albert F. Oakes) Monday evening, 7:30 p.m. (Rev. Robert Irwin) Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m. (Rev. Frank Tulley)

Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. (Rev. Jacqueline Craig) Thursday, Holy Communion, 7:00 p.m. Friday: Good Friday Noon Service uniting with all churches of the community at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

Robbins Memorial Methodist Church

Washingtonville, Ohio Rev. Albert F. Oakes, Minister

PALM SUNDAY:

Church School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sacrament of Baptism

and reception of new members. Sermon: "FACES IN THE CROWD."

HOLY WEEK:

Wednesday evening Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Holy Communion, 8:15 p.m.

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No Code of Ethics For Congress A compulsory code of ethics for U.S. rep. rule imposed by Congress on executive de-

resentatives and senators might be a workable idea, but if needed to be put into effect at this time it already would be too

It is not that late. There is no need to try to compel what could be done voluntarily by members of the House and Senate.

The few who would not manifest good faith of their own could not be depended on to live up to a compulsory code of ethics anyway. If their honor as trustees of the Republic depended on being forced to be honest, it wouldn't be worth the effort.

to Americans who serve in Congress and stress the objectivity of appointees in the

This is to declare their own objectivity.

welcome the privilege of voluntarily de-

This would be far less severe than the of the Republic.

It would not be compulsory. Any representative or senator willing to declare in his campaign he would not list his interests and was elected anyway would have the

But those who made an open book of their holdings would do more to elevate the status of Congress than could be done in any other

practice of listing their assets upon coming to Congress and when they left, the prestige of Congress would rise so high the

Fortunately, Congress is not in enough trouble to justify anything so radical as this

The American people's faith in its national legislature is not shaken easily and never shattered. The institution of Congress is secure, regardless of the behaviorisms of a few members who betray their trusteeship

bang investigation of news management in the Defense Department will change any precoceived ideas about news.

may bring into clearer focus some halfformed ideas about how news is processed and distributed.

Contrary to an idea planted in the minds of the young by television, news is not what someone says in a televised "press 'conference' that is run through duplicating machines and distributed from coast to coast via newspapers, radio and TV tapes.

That is one small category of news-the public event. A similar category is the "handout," a

statement written in advance and passed out in duplicate.

These are not prime sources of news, however. They are contrived, secondary sources-contrived for the convenience of people who want to use the information media for their own purposes under their own terms

Prime news sources are events that must

partment appointees that makes them sell stocks and get out of partnerships that might develop a conflict of interest with their duty.

IF, ON TOP OF that, they cultivated the whole world would marvel.

News Does Not Make Itself

It is too much to hope that the slam- explained before they have significance. But it is not too much to hope that it

> Other prime sources of news are revelations that reporters make by piecing together odds and ends of information that

And there is the kind of news collected routinely by specialists using their accumulated skill to keep the public informed on matters that otherwise would be incomprehensible-news of finance, politics and juris. prudence.

Unless the news media are careful in presenting their case for free access to reliable information, they may leave the impression that news is what the government says it is. They might get the idea that the fight between the news media and the Defense Department is over the depart-

Not so. The fight is over it's right to lie about an event. News is what the news be witnessed, comprehended, described and media dig out, not what public officials say.

Congress, Not President, Must Act for Jobless

By DAVID LAWRENCE

President Kennedy told newsmen Wednesday to look back at the period between 1958 and 1960, when the Eisenhower administra-



nedy forgot to mention that the Democratic party had a majority in both houses of Congress during that same period. After all, the national legislature has to vote the money that's spent by the government and also decide on the tax rates.

Congress, therefore, is primarily responsible for any deficits. Likewise, the outflow of gold was due then, and is due today, to the large gracts and loans for "foreign aid." This also is basically the responsibility of Congress.

The Democratic Party has had a majority in the Senate and House ever since 1932 with the exception of the period between 1946 and 1948 and between 1952 and 1954. Thus, for a total of 26 out of the last 30 years, the Democratic Party has been in charge of law-making and, especially, the appropriation of public

As for the unemployment rate, which has declined only slightly during the present administration, the responsibility definitely rests on the Democratic Party in Congress. For Congress, year after year, has refused to broaden the antitrust laws to regulate, if not abolish, the labor-union monopolies which today push up the wage rates and force the squeeze in profits that brings unemployment.

THE KENNEDY administration, moreover, has not made a single recommendation to Congress thus far to deal with the abuses of "collective bargaining" and the violations of the "civil rights" of those workers who refuse to join a union or wish to cross a picket line and work.

The President's reference to the prevailing unemployment rate and that of the preceding administration was made on the same day that the secretary of labor, W. Willard Wirtz, said to a news conference at Rochester, N.Y., that "last year, some 19 million manhours were lost because of strikes,

but in that same year, 900 million manhours were lost due to unemployment."

He declared that the strike picture is comparatively rosy. Wirtz sought to give the impression that the labor unions are not in the least responsible for the unemployment situation in America and that there is no connection between the unemployment problem and the behavior and policies of union leaders.

The secretary of labor didn't mention that every year numerous employers go cot of business because, though acable to pay higher wages, they cannot afford costly strikes and consequently must surrender to the wage demands which unions uniformly impose throughout an industry.

This means that, while the larger businesses are able to maintain themselves, the marginal companies are forced to the wall, and unemployment is the result.

The arbitrary power of trade unions which has been exercised to extort high wage scales, irrespective of whether an employer can afford them, is fundamentally responsible for the high rate of unemployment today.

The Democratic Party has avoided this issue for the last 30 years. It was a Republican Congress which in 1947 secured the revision of the one-sided Wagner Act passed in 1935. The new law, known as the Taft-Hartley Act, was vetoed by a Democratic president but was passed over his veto by the Republican Congress.

THE ABUSES which have since arisen, even under the Taft-Hartley Act, and which urgently need correction, have been largely ignored by the Democratic Congress in the last eight years.

There is no evidence, either, that the labor committees of the House or Senate in a Democratic Congress will ever take up the subject as long as a substantial number of senators and representatives are elected with the aid of campaign funds furnished by the labor unions in defiance of the spirit, if not the letter, of the federal Corrupt Practices Act.

Secretary Wir'z seems to think a remedy for unemployment will be found in the further development of the Youth Employment Act and in an extension of the Manpower Development Program, as well as in an enlargement of the vocation, education and area redevelopment projects.

But all this merely means a throwback to the 1930s, when "made work" by the government itself under the works projects administration - or the WPA. as it became widely known - was in vogue. It didn't cure unemployment then, and it will not do so now.

There is only one way to create new jobs, and that's by making it possible for private business to earn a profit while it pays fair,

but not exorbitant, wages. This can come about when labor-union monopolies are deprived of their power to fix wage costs throughout an industry. The alternative is socialism and state capitalism, which are the forerunners of co:omunism.

The American people every two years can express themselves at the polls. Their next opportunity to elect an anti-radical Congress - and one that doesn't owe its election to the campaign funds of the labor unions - is in November 1964.

History Today

Today is Saturday, April 6, the 96th day of 1963. There are 269 day left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1893, the longest

don't worry about the expense of the evening clothes. They'll probably rent-like many of your fancier guests. P.S.: They'll probably behave better,

Law Is No Excuse Dear Ann: I was waiting for

a bus the other day and it was awfully windy and cold. A man who works in the same office building drove right past me and waved. I was shocked.

I was dumbfounded. I had never heard of this. Is he right? It seems a great many people ride with friends and nobody worries about getting sue. Please

Dear Stiff: Laws vary from state to state on the degree of responsibility of a driver for his passengers. But this hardly qualifies as an excuse to pass

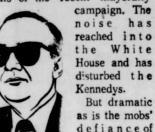


'The Flowers Appear On the Earth; the Time of the Singing of Birds Is Come, And the Voice of the Turtle is Heard In Our Land.

99% Purity Not Enough total in this form is \$2 biffion.

By VICTOR RIESEL CHICAGO

Bombs bursting in air and the arsonists red glare have at times drowned out the electioneering shouts of the recent mayoralty



the White House and has disturbed the But dramatic

what passes for law and order, Victor Riesel there is a more meaningful story being told by nervous witnesses before a mighty secretive grand jury in the federal building here.

Federal agents and attorneys have discovered a network of men who have been making millions of dollars placing loans which come out of a big union's pension fund. This special probe has been concentrating on seven such loans.

The "middle men" have netted a cool million dollars in kickbacks and finder's fees on just these seven placements. This network now under investigation reaches from Chicago to New York, Washington, and into Mi-

INDICTMENTS ARE expected in 90 days - probably on charges of violation of the income tax laws. The bird dogs for the men who really have the power to place millions of dollars in loans from these workers' pension funds, have attempted to conceal their receipt of the kickbacks and finder's fees. Some of the finders are tied to the toughest of the under-

After this probe the Justice Department is expected to open similar investigations in other cities.

Few federal law enforcement crackdowns could be more significant. Pension funds should be sacred trusts. In them is the hope of the aging werker. In them is more money than in the combined gold reserves of the NATO countries - and that includes the United States. They are so vast that the President has asked for a special report on the impact of the funds on the nation.

A few days ago the Labor Department reported the latest available figures. As of 1960 there was well over \$52 billion in private welfare and pension benefit

Most of these junds are meticulously administered Billions are in the careful hands of big insurance companies. Other billions are handled scrupulously by banks. But so vast is the total pension fund sum and so rapidly is it growing that it soon will be the nation's greatest cache of liquid assets. No chances should be taken.

IT IS ESTIMATED that the pension funds increase by \$4.5 billion a year. This means that the pension and welfare funds now total well over \$61 billion.

lion a year into 120,519 funds now on file in the Labor Department. Over \$7 minon is paid out yearly in benefits. There just isn't any

similar financial operation in this world - either side of the iron and bamboo curtains. And it's just in its diaper stage.

\$100 billion labor-industry vustees. Some f

How is it invested? There is a stock, which has voting rights in companies There is some \$600

CONSIDERING the condition of my own exchequer this is awesome. There is at least \$485 mil-

those before the Chicago grand

Government bonds aren't really

future are concerned.

10 YEARS AGO - Dr. and Mrs. Donald Lease and children

From the Files

of Highland Ave. are vacationing at Daytona Beach, Fla.

25 YEARS AGO - The board of education last night approved Superintendent E. S. Kerr's recommendation for the adoption of "Exploring Biology," a new textbook written by Mrs. Marion Cox, biology instructor at the high school, and published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York

35 YEARS AGO-The Reichart Furniture Co., home furnishing establishment, will open its doors at 30-32 Main St. at 10 a.m. Saturday. Mayor Phil Hiddleson will cut a silk ribbon across the store's

in the running any more. The ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann: I was a psychology major in college and prided myself on being able to work out most of my problems in a mature, adult manner. My "mature, adult manner" somehow has deserted me.

Henry, my 16-year-old brother, was made a ward of the state because my parents were unable to handle him. My father is an alcoholic and my mother is a neurotic with an uncontrollable

When I married last year I took Henry into our home. My husband and I were appointed his legal guardians by the court. The boy has shown remarkable progress. He is friendly, cooperative and does better in school.

My mother, seeing the vast improvement, insists that we give him back. I weuldn't consider it and legally she can't take him. I've told her this repeatedly but she keeps harping. Henry hates living in her home and is frightened to death of her. Whenever she comes over he has a

What shall I do?-SISTER.

Dear Sister: Visit your mother in HER home. Tell her she cannot come to yours.

Henry is fighting a tough battle and it's obvious that his mother's presence makes him ill. This may seem cruel but it is essential for the boy's recovery. Let's hope your mother



some self-made men gave them selves such large mouths

will come to understand why. Work Is for All

Dear Ann: As one of your publishers I must disagree with one of your editors. I refer to the letter signed C. W. who objected to boys helping their mothers in the kitchen. The editor said kitch-

work knows no gender today. We have four boys in our family and it is clearly understood that they have to help with the "female" work because they cause so much

to women. Instead they are allaround kids who will be able to pitch in and help in any emerg-

You may print this as evidence that the members of the Fourth Estate are divided on this vial poin in boy-raising-R.G.K.

I enjoy being caught in the cross-fire between an editor and publisher yet, but I appreciate your support of my point of view. Thank you for writing. Invite Them

Dear Ann: My fiance and I are going to be married in June. It will be a formal wedding and my parents are going to a great deal of expense to make it elegant and perfect in every detail. My fiance is giving me a little trouble on the guest list. While

My fiance insists that we invite

out of it. It's not that I am ashamed of them, Ann, it's just that I'm afraid they would be uncomfortable. They surely do not own formal evening clothes and I'd hate to put them to the expense of buying anything.

Since the bride's parents pay for the wedding I feel he should not make too many demands. Please settle this.-FLY IN THE SOUP.

Dear Fly: Even though the bride's parents pay for the wedding the bride and groom have to live together after the guests go home and it helps if they are on speaking terms. Invite the truck drivers and

I hadn't been at my desk nore than five minutes before the man telephoned me and said, "I suppose you think I'm an old meanie for passing you up this morning so I want to explain. I never take passengers to work in bad weather bccause if we have an accident the passenger can sue me for all I'm worth."

explain.-FROZEN STIFF.

es friends.

boxing match in history was fought in the Olympic Club at New Orleans. Referee Jack Duffy halted the fight between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke in the 110th round after 7 hours, 9 minutes. Duffy declared the bout to be no contest. On this day:

In 1789, the first Congress under the U. S. Constitution held its first session in New York City and elected George Washington president of the United States. In 1814. Napoleon abdicated the

In 1909, Cmdr Robert Peary discovered the North Pole.

In 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt named Edward Stettinius as temporary chairman of the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations.

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One thing above all others should appeal

executive department.

EVERY representative and senator should claring all interests that might prejudice his judgment. Thereafter, he should abstain from voting on issues affecting these in-

Some of the world's greatest events were not news because no one saw them, described them, explained them, or compre. hended them, like the descents of the Arctic

apparently are unrelated.

mnt's right to lie about the news.

That Would Be Tax Reform!

simplifying the tax structure so people could figure out what they owed without going through an ordeal of arithmetic and We could understand why corporations needed accountants and lawyers to figure out its complicated taxes. But never could

see the logic of a tax law so confusing an

individual taxpayer had to hire lawyers and

tax accountants to keep him out of jail. When what was supposed to be tax re-

Ditch Job Needed While the W. State St. overpass is in progress, city officials might find it expedient to do something about eliminating the open ditch that runs west of Jennings Ave. near

an eyesore and a hazard for years and earlier promises by city officials to install sewer tile have been long forgotten. Now, however, appears to be an opportune time to install storm sewer tile. The open ditch will look worse after Jennings Ave. is repaved this

State. This section of Buttermilk Run has been

summer and the overpass is built. Cotton Corners

Dear Nephew: If you want to know what I think, we should put somebody into orbit. I do not have anyone in mind, unless I could have the privilege of getting rid of some contemporaries. But that is not what

I am thinking about. I don't really want to get rid of anyone. We need another national triumph. We need to win for a change. Our morale is sagging. Our national morale, that is. nothing is wrong with my morale or with your

doesn't need doctoring. Our confidence doesn't fluctuate up and down like a TV rating. We do not need to be reassured. We have faith.

Not everybody is lucky. Not everybody

We are wise old birds whose morale

Aunt Effie's morale.

That's why we need another astronaut. It would be just what the doctor ordered to make the national tail bushy. It would be though I shudder at what will happen when we have our first space accident. We'll really be mad at one another then. There

will be a Congressional investigation. I feel sorry for people who never knew what it was like to be the champions of the world, with no contenders in sight. Those were wonderful times. America had the highest living standards on earth. It had the most cars, the most telephones, refrigerators, inside toilets, bathrubs, cookstoves

Its airplanes were the best. Its trains were the best, also its girls, its boys, its transportation systems, hospitals, highways and were the berries.

We still are. But the thrill is gone. We

to drown out Commuism with floods of

realize we are not loved. Nothing we can do will change our inability to command love. In fact, nothing we

ican into orbit. If we could poof some of our boys to the Moon, that would be hitting

I think this is why so many of us are vammering about balancing the federal budget. It's the hardest thing we can think of to do, so we'd like to see it done as a demonstration of prowess. Russia can't bal-

I, philosophical as we are, can get a buzz right now out of watching the tulips and and daffodils burst through the ground. That much, at least, is going according to plan. Pass around our regards among the folks.

UNCLE GEORGE

COTTON CORNERS

Some of us, perhaps because we lead shelt. form turned out to be more wrinkles in a ered lives, thought federal tax reform meant tax law already so puckered in resembling nothing this side of the moon, disenchantment set in. We quit thinking about tax reform as a possibility. It was put back on the dream shelf. U.S. News & World Report has turned our

attention to it again with a description of a simple income tax. Its rates would go from 10 to 35 per cent. All income would be taxable-no exemptions. Instead of exemptions, a taxpayer would get credits against his taxes. Thus, if a

married man earned \$4,000 and owed \$400, he would get \$300 credit on his tax and then would owe \$100. Married couples over 65 would get a \$500 credit. Half the benefits from Social Security would be tax-exempt; there would be ab. solutely no other exemptions. Anyone could figure out his tax at a glance. The govern-

ment's "take" would be \$10 billion less than it is now, with the greatest relief going to people least able to pay. There would be no need for specialists in tax avoidance. Everything would be above-

board-no complications, no loopholes, no

That would be tax reform! By Truman Twill

need new worlds to conquer. The ones we've picked to conquer aren't turning out well. We are not the undisputed champions in making friends and influencing people; that has been a letdown. We haven't been able

We don't like competition in space exploration and airplane development. It gives us the fantods when we can't win all the contests. And it throws us into a tizzy to

can do is going to change any of the external pressures on our self-esteem. What we can do is give our esteem a shot in the arm by putting another Amer-

Our self-assurance then would be restored. We could hold up our heads again and quit having sweaty palms.

Anyway, we need to get somebody in orbit so we can talk about something besides bickering and dickering. Even your aunt and

Industry contributes over \$11 bil-

In 10 years those funds will top What happens to all this money? Some of it is managed by joint

it is administered by man growing trend to placement in mortgages. Latest available figures reveal that over \$15 billion is in corporate bonds. There is almost \$12 billion in common

million in preferred stocks."

That's fine. Ninety-nine per cent purity is just not enough where

There was a trend towards the

stock market until recently. But

then came the shakeout last May.

Now here is an eagerness for

\$900 million.

mortgages. There now total over

About \$19 billion is in the hands

So the men who handle such

funds must be antsentically clean.

The vast bulk of them are. But

some are not. Some fund admin-

istrators have permitted the mon-

ev entrusted to them to flow into

underworld operations in the

mortgage field. Obviously the

middleman in such an operation

can make himself a bundle. But

hiding it is another thing - as

of the insurance companies.

jury have discovered.

the working peoples' money and

en work is for females. As you so aptly put it, Ann,

Our boys never have objected to helping. They just grew up knowing it was expected of them. They are not mama's boys, nor do they show any signs that they will turn out to be "yes men"

Dear R.G.K.: I'm not sure

he was in college he worked sum. mers on a truck. He became friendly with three roughneck truck drivers who are not his social equals. (This is an under-

these three characters to our weeding. I can't seem to talk him

thrones of France and Italy.

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Western Reserve School Boys, Girls Staters Named

BERLIN CENTER- Dolores Jean Zimmerman has been chosen delegate to Girls' State this summer and Ray N. Weingart is the delegate to Boys' State from Western Reserve School District. They are sponsored by the American Legion.

Miss Zimmerman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman of Duck Creek Rd., and Weingart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weingart of RD 1, Canfield.

Miss Zimmerman's activities include chorus, band, cheerleader three years, school paper, yearbook staff, Beta Club, sophomore and junior class officer and junior class play. She is a member of the clarinet quartet which won first in the district competition.

Weingart is a member of he track team, football team, band, brass sextet and chorus. He won certificate awards in general science and biology, was class officer as a junior and was in the junior class play.

Girls' State will be held June 15-23 at Capital University in Columbus and Boys' State June 13-22 at Ohio University in Ath-

1962 Big Year for Vehicle Registration

every category of motor vehicle Mantua. registration, state Auditor Roger W. Tracy said today.

The total number of vehicles registered revenues received. number of automobiles registered, house trailers registered and their

ever, truck license revenues in commissioner, reports.

there were 124,607 more passenger car licerses issued.

reached \$79,219,099 or \$1,662,226 more than the previous year.

In other categories, there were 344,671 trucks registered and 18,-500 house trailers. Truck license revenues totals \$36,656,238.

Cameron Attends Tech School Meeting

Hollard Cameron, director of the Salem School of Technology, attended a meeting in Columbus Thursday, called by Warren H. Chase, the director of the Ohio Department of Commerce.

Discussion was held on two-year technical programs carried on in Ohio. Attending were the directors of the 10 schools of technology in Ohio and directors of private schools of similar nature.

Deans of several of the state's engineering schools served as guest counselors. It was established that a great need for expansion, both in the number of technical schools and the scope of their programs, was of utmost importance in this state.

HAYS REVEALS PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) tions between Canada and the United States seem to be deterioraing and an exchange of nonvoting delegates might foster better understanding, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, suggests.

Hays proposed in a resolution Thursday that such delegates should have the right to take part in debates in Congress and the Canadian Parliament. Hays' resolution would ask the President to undertake a study and make recommendations to Congress on

the idea of exchanging delegates. There is no precedent for such an exchange, but "it might be one way of at least making both countries more aware of each other," Hays said.



Canton In Line for Federal Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) - Canton, Ohio, is in line for more than \$4 made 86 arrests and investigated million in federal building projects under a list of proposed building.

The city's two projects approved by the House and Senate Public Works Commit-

Included in the list for Canton were \$2,951,000 for a new post offices when the new post office is ment numbered 984; and traffic

Also on the list for Ohio was year 1962 was a big one in nearly the Portage County village of

County School Pupils Get Immunizations

revenues all were above the 1961 Health Department personnel administered second round pre-Only the number of truck regis- school immunizations this week, rations declined last year. How- Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health of grand larceny, and five instan-

Monday at Fairfield School they Tracy said 4,781,824 vehicles gave 8 immunizations, 4 vaccinawere registered in Ohio in 1962, tions and 3 polio shots; New Watof that total 3,829,342 were pas- erford, 0 immunizations and 1 posenger cars. The over-all registra- lio and Thursday at Franklin, 8 tion was 185,389 over 1961 and immunizations and 9 vaccinations.

Next week's schedule is: Columbiana, Monday; Leetonia, Tues-Total revenues from the licenses day, and Wayne, Wednesday.

Inspector of Bees **Quits County Post**

You may get stung on this job, but it pays \$10 a day — up to \$1,200 a year.

William Marty of East Palestine, Columbiana County bee inspector for the last 12 years, resigned yesterday due to ill health. Applicants may contact county

Hanover Road Oiling Program Planned

Hanover Township trustees me this week at the township house In U.S. Services to discuss oiling of township roads A total of 8.8 miles of roads will

amounting to \$475 were fense Department said today. Bills

City Police Arrest 43 In March

City police made 43 arrests Marine and Air Force units as unteers are average refugees. and investigated 25 automobile accidents last month, Police Chief Martin Lutsch Jr. reported to-

Local arrests and traffic accidents were fewer in March of this year than in the corresponding month of 1962, the report shows. In Marcu, 1962, city police

The city's two police cruisers consumed 631 gallons of gasoline traveling 6,599 miles on patrol duty in Salem last month.

Police received 1,134 telephone fice building and \$1.195,000 to remodel the present post office which will be used for federal oftickets issued, 860.

Five dog bites were reported to the police, and 16 dead animals COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The \$226,900 for a new post office in were picked up by the depart-

> Of the 43 arrests made here last month, three were for drunkenness; three assaults, three, driving while intoxicated; 29, violations of road and driving laws,; LISBON - Columbiana County five, violations of traffc and motor vehicle laws.

There were five petit larceny cases here last month, four cases ces of breaking and entering.

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WASHINGTON !P) - More countered difficulty in getting jobs gram. be oiled at an estimated cost of than 3,000 Cubans are training in here. the U. S. armed forces, the De-

Most are refugees who fled to ment and then released for return Bay of Pigs operation. to the United States.

The program, the Pentagon an

1. Assist refugees who have en- were in training under that pro-

2. To develop the Cubans, "skills partment said it was making and abilities by service" in the available a special military train-U.S. forces.

this country. Others are veterans conference Wednesday, comment. At present, 2,935 Cubans are of the unsuccessful 1961 Bay of ed that 400 to 500 Cubans have training for ground force services, Pigs invasion-men who were im- joined the U.S. Army, identifying including the Army and Marine prisoned by the Castro govern- them as former members of the Corps.

The Cubans will not be organ- dent did not refer to the fact that officers and two enlisted men. ized into any special unit but as- two programs now are under way The Air Force has 28 Cubans in signed to various Army, Navy, and that the majority of the vol- its training program-24 officers

they complete their training at The first program was started last September. It permits any Cuban national who qualifies unnounced at the outset, was intend- der physical and other standards to enlist. By December about 1,700

In February, the Defense Deing program for both officers and President Kennedy, at his news men of the Bay of Pigs unit.

On training for service in the In his brief reference, the Presi Navy and Marine Corps are 21

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How suddenly good turns to evil! How quickly we sometimes lose our vision of God!

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Palm Sunday you'll be going to Church. In a quiet moment in the sanctuary remember those five days . . . resolve to worship EVERY Sunday, and to live your faith EVERY day.

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Friday Mark 10:35-45

Saturday Mark 11:1-10



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his children's sake. (3) For the sake

of his community and nation. (4)

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The Social -:--: Notebook

MRS. PAT COLIAN will be in at 6:30 p.m. June 8 in charge of the refreshments when two of Centennial Park. members of the Gold Star Auxil-

PLANS FOR PREPARING and Entriken presided at the brief serving the dinner for the 52nd business session. anniversary celebration of the Monte Carlo Whist was the eve-Loyal Order of Moose at 5:30 ning entertainment, and prizes p.m. Sunday were made when 32 were won by Mrs. Ed Blackburn, members of the Women of the Mrs. Charles McGuire, Mrs. Glenn Moose met Wednesday evening at Statton and Mrs. Ralph Smith. the Moose hall.

The charter was draped for the social committee. been a member of the order for April 16 in the lodge rooms.

Women of the Moose will sponsor the appearance of the blood-mobile at the CIO Hall on Prospect St. Thursday.

was held, and Mrs. Erma Rapp received the monthly lodge Mrs. Byers award. Mrs. Vera Drotleff was

awarded the special gift. Mrs. Norman Miller and her com- ident of the Salem Quota Club mittee, Mrs. Paul Stallsmith, Mrs. when members met for dinner At a double ring ceremony at anston registered the 150 guests

The group will meet again April 17 in the Moose hall.

rangement to take home.

Club work books are to be turned in May 7 for judging and nounced May 14.

Members of the Salem Garden sented. Club, who sponsor the junior club, Invittations were read from in marriage by her father, the Rev. Althouse is a graduate of

A field trip to Mill Creek Park is planned for May 14. Lindley Vickers, park naturalist, will be Marked by Couple in charge of a tour of the park.

It was decided that the class will hold its reunion July 27 at the Elks Club, and Mrs. Oesch

Miss Sally Ludwig, Ronald and length sheath dresses of varying and Mrs. Bruce Herron will be chairmen in charge of arrangements for the event.

MRS. RUSSELL SHIREY of RD 5, Salem, entertained mem- District Nurses to

Dressel were winners of prizes at president, will preside.

7 when Mrs. Cecil Kelly of RD 5, Trumbull Memorial and St. Eliz-Salem will be hostess.

treasurer of the Salem branch gram chairman is Edna Gordon. American Assiciation of Univer- All professional and student sity Women, when the board of nurses are invited to the meetdirectors met at the home of Mrs. ing. Richard Cook Wednesday.

Mrs. Pool succeeds Mrs. Ralph Locust Grove Plans Dressel, who will begin a twoyear term as president in May. Good Friday Rites Induction ceremonies for new ofcheon meeting in May.

17 meeting was made. Azhar Junior and Senior Choirs. Djaloeis, exchange student from Dr. E. W. Bloomquist, former Mrs. Lloyd Gordon, co-chairmen guest speaker. of the annual AAUW used book sale, reported on the progress of TO ATTEND CONFERENCE plans, the sale will be held May Ralph Gongaware, president of

of the club for pickup. MR. AND MRS. William Hel- the Tabernacle on Temple Square man of Alliance showed colored in Salt Lake City, Utah, Sunday. slides of their Florida vacation when 15 members of the Unity Bible Class of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday even-

ing in the church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Edith Baily presided and welcomed eight guests. Devotions were led by Mrs. Fred Smith.

The class voted to have coverdish dinners at the June, September, December and March meetings hereafter.

Alex Costa played two accordion solos, and a trio comprised of Alex, Gary and John Costa sang, 'High Hopes." Mrs. Ross Helman and Mrs. A. E. Kloetzly were in charge of the program.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helman, Mrs. Koetzly and Mrs. Mabel Cowan.

The next social meeting of the elass will be a coverdish picnic

iary meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. the Elks Auxiliary met Tuesday in the Elks Home. Mrs. Frank

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Anna Belle Warner who had Initiation of new members will

Enrollment of new members Re-Elects

Mrs. Winifred Byers was el-Smucker House.

show judge and holder of a master's certificate in judging arrangements, at meetings Tuesday of the Junior Garden Clubs at Prospect and Fourth Street Schools.

Using fresh material, each of the 145 members made an arrangements made an arrangements at meetings Tuesday of the Junior Garden Clubs at Prospect and Fourth Street Schools.

Edward Cable, and directors for two year terms, Mrs. Forrest two year terms, Mrs. Forre the 145 members made an ar- the Ruth Smucker House at which endtime members are welcome to bring guests.

standing committees were pre-

Jr., and Mrs. Charles Corbett. 25th Anniversary

THE REUNION COMMITTEE of the Class of 1948 of Salem High School met recently in the home of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ludwig of RD 3, Salem, were honored at a family dinner Sunday in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Robert Kauffman of Normal Mrs. Albert Althouse, parents of the bridegroom, were matron of honor, and bridesmaids of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Arrangements were made by lem, sister of the bridegroom.

Richard, all of the home 3, 1938, in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Ohio State Nurses of District Mrs. Virgil Yeager was pre- No. 3 will meet at Salem City sented gifts for her birthday. Hospital at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thomas Stanley and Jeffrey Alt-Mrs. Charles Knisely, Mrs. with the Hospital Alumnae as Arnold Sauerwein and Mrs. Orlin hostesses. Mildred Engel, R.N.

Award-winning essays by a stu-The goup will meet again May dent nurse from Youngstown, abeth hospitals will be read. Films on new aids in stroke re-MRS. LEROY POOL was named habilitation will be shown. Pro-

Locust Grove Baptist Church ficers will be conducted at a lun- will have a candlelight Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m., with A program change for the April special music by members of the

Indonesia, will address the group. pastor of the First Baptist Tem-Mrs. Rudolph Maroscher and ple of Youngstown, will be the

3 and 4. Anyone who has books the Alliance branch of the Church to donate may call any member of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will attend the 133rd annual conference of the church at



Rev. and Mrs. A. Jay Althouse

Evelyn Fisher Bride Refreshments were served by ected to her second term as presWrs. Norman Miller and her comident of the Salam Quota Club.

Smucker House.

Other officers elected are: First lyn Pearl Fisher, daughter of liately following the ceremony. vice president, Miss Helen Ailes; Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Fisher of A white frosted, four-tier cake "BASIC PRINCIPALS of Flow- second vice prsident, Mrs. John Elmore, became the bride of Rev. trimmed in blue centered the er Arranging" was the theme of Kuenzli; treasurer, Mrs. Oliver A. Jay Althouse, son of Mr. and bride's table which was covered

Escorted to the altar and given ship House at Gary, Ind. cascade arrangement of white Friendship House. fushia, mums, carnations and stephonitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ludwig of Mrs. Robert Kauffman of Nor-

shades of blue with nylon overvet bows as headpieces.

Susan and Laura Kauffman, sweet peas and baby breath.

The rings were carried on white satin heart shaped pillows by house, nephews of the bridegroom. Paul Althouse of Columbus was

and David Fisher of Columbus, erpool. brother of the bride. brown crepe dress, and Mrs. Alt- Blankenship, 16, Wellsville. house's dress was of blue and

pink print. Both wore corsages of baby orchids. Miss Carolyn McCulloch of Ev-

the workshop conducted by Mrs.

E. S. Huffman, national flower show judge and holder of a mas
Edward Cable, and directors for Rev. Paul F. Fisher officiated. Christian worlding topped the

The bride is a graduae of Tay-Vocal selections were present- lor University at Upland, Ind., Mrs. Byers presided at the busribbon award winners will be announced May 14

Mrs. Byers presided at the business session when reports from
Hubbard of Gary, Ind., was orstanding committees were prestanding committees were prewith girls by the Campbell Friend-

comprising the committee in chapters at Canton, Wooster, bride wore a princess styled Baldwin-Wallace College and is charge of arrangements for the Cleveland and Lorain inviting white peau de soie gown with assistant minister at Lamon Aveworkshop are Mrs. Cliffod Segesman, Mrs. Z. R. aylor, Mrs. Karl Zellers, Mrs. Victor Balveil of silk illusion was caught to studies he will be employed as a a pearl crown, and she carried a social worker by the Campbell

> The couple are residing at 2100 Washington St., Gary, Ind.

of Mrs. Donald Oesch of E. 7th

Arrangements were made by lem, sister of the bridegroom, nuptial reception March 27 in the their children, Mrs. Daniel Web- and Miss Peggy Gugler of Cosocial rooms of the Winona Methodist Church.

Approximately 100 guests greeted the couple at the reception The couple were married April skirts and matching net and vel- Refresments were served by Mrs. Willis Heinbuck and Mrs. Clarence Alexander from a table covnieces of the bride, were flower ered with a white nylon overskirt girls in blue nylon organdy dres- over white linen. A floral centerses trimmed with pink smocking. piece of white and blue graced bers of the We Dine Club following a dinner at Taylor's Coffee Meet Here Wednesday they carried white baskets of white table which was lighted by white tapers in crystal holders. white tapers in crystal holders.

Marriage Licenses

David Powell Knoblock, 24 best man for his brother, and ush- truck driver, and Donna Jean ers were Floyd Stanley of Salem McCune, 21, waitress, East Liv-

Gay L. Randolph, 19, service-The mother of the bride wore a man, East Liverpool, and Pansy

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open to both men and women.

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of registration.

The YWCA makes a speciality Mrs. Robert Rice.

meeting from April 17 to May sessions April 20 through May 25. 22 with a different phase presented each Wednesday. During the luncheon period from 11:30 a.m.

A new venture for the Y is the baby sitting clinic at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays beginning April 20. to 1 p.m., special attractions are wcru MEETING SET waiian romance.

A spring program of diversified will talk about parent-child reby the YWCA. Classes will begin an informal duplicate bridge club April 16 and extend through May will be held in the lounge. Mrs. All phases of the program are John Hochadel will be on hand to

quired for most activities. Registration is now in progress and, attraction, will be offered at since some of the courses are 8 p.m. Wednesdays starting April limited in numbers, it is suggeted 17. Six weeks of instruction and that anyone interested register dancing of the basic calls will be given. This class is also limit-Fees must be paid at the time ed in number. Tom Rudeback is caller and instructor.

Girls of ages 10 through 12 years of Ladies' Day Out Wednesdays may enroll for a class of instrucwith free child care. The nursery is directed by Mrs. George Bowman, Mrs. South Metzger and Mrs. Robert Rice.

The nursery tion in simple sewing which will meet at 10 a.m. Saturdays beginning April 20 under the direction of Mrs. Frank Mason. At A House and Garden Workshop 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, Stevie Jo will be featured at 10 a.m. each Lewis will instruct modern jazz

crazy hat show, salad display WINONA - Woman's Christian and recipe exchange and Ha- Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Bailey Mrs. Jean Pridon, counselor at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Youth Tuesday evening at the Ruth 3:30 p.m. March 24 in the sanc- who attended the reception in at Salem Junior High School, will Temperance Council will present

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meeting, 7:30 p.m.

meeting, 8 p.m.

hearsal, 7 p.m.

Appropriation Totals \$472,184

Columbiana School Fund Set

the big mower at the park.

rs Club will observe "Sponsors

iled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at

South Side School.

South Side School.

able service.

property reassessment and out- ing to Strausbaugh.

\$377,097 of the appropriation to Main St. Motors at \$7,282. will be going for school personnel salaries and wages, with teacher's receiving \$306,387. of the Sons of the American Leg-

Supplies, maintenance materials, equipment replacements, contract and open order service, fixed charges, capital outlay and the first and third Monday of Cliff Orr at a business meeting Karl Theiss. each month at 7 p.m. general fund debt service will account for the remaining \$95,087. Commander William Grate pre-

used for the bond retirement fund, Morse and Anciy Parsley were school cafeteria Tuesday. lunch room fund, uniform sup-appointed by Grate to serve with Gardener board members are plies, auditorium and member- him on the Legion supervisory Dr. Thomas King, chairman, Van the subject of a Bible study for p.m.

Rednath Ernest Chamberlain and Friendship Circle members of a ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH ships in educational associations, board. has been appropriated outside the Charles Trump and Allen Grate, Arthur Dillon. general fund, making a total of who were elected squadron cap. A rose plant was presented to Douglass. "Christian Higher Education," the Cause of the Month,

In other business Eldon Strausreported on the status of the Legionaire, is eligible to join. physical science program and disimprovements.

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COLUMBIANA - A \$472,184 and eighth grade students will be play for round and square dancappropriation—\$11,315 less than offered general science and bioling, with Vince Andrulis calling. Class of Grace United Church of Last year's \$483,500—was adopted one will be added to the ninth of the ANNUAL State-Wide Christ will meet jointly with the Sunday, Sunday School, 9:30

this week by the Columbiana grade curriculum, making it possible to add another science the fundamentals of arithmetic, urday for a smorgasbord dinner sermon, "An Invitation to Welletic Booster Club holds its fourth were Mrs. Rosa Cox, Mrs. Lester The decrease is due mainly to course to the present one, according to Strausbaugh.

English, History, and science, at the church.

Rev. George Sweeney of the p.m. side millage reduction from 11 The board has awarded the Friday meaning.

contract for a 66-passenger bus The test, given each Spring, is es and present an illustrated talk 7:30 p.m. TWENTY-SIX BOYS attended at the time they enter high school.

the final organizational meeting A PANEL DISCUSSION featurprevious to the discussion, was held for members of the Columbi-

will serve as temporary officers bered the most varieities of roses until an election is held in June. in her garden and the Rose Club. Schach baugh, physical science teacher, Any boy who is a son of a Rose plants, donated by Englis Nursery of North Lima and Wy-PARK MANAGER Perry Kyser ant's Nursery of Cleveland, were cussed the possibility of future has announced the retirement of also received by Van Redpath Harry Shaefernocker, who has and Mrs. Harry Ulrich.

Beginning in the fall, Columbi- been a park employee since 1945, Rose ratings were reported on pecializing in the operation of by Dr. King. The club announces it will not

a large farm, but presently lives Show display at the Columbiana at E. Friend and Highland Ave. Street Fair in September.

The Neill and Friend and Highland Ave. Street Fair in September.

Leetonia. Members were urged to attend John Neilheisel and Anthony Covert will continue to maintain the Buckeye District Meeting

the grounds during the summer, April 21 at Mansfield. Mrs. Raymond Maurer was WELCOME WAGON Newcom-

KINDERGARTEN MOTHERS

Night" at a dinner meeting schedwere shown a movie entitled, 'Why Tommy Won't Eat," at their Each member is to bring a des- meeting Tuesday at Dixon School. sert or vegetable and their own At the business meeting following the movie, plans for a Kinder-Columbiana Square Dance Club garten Mother's tea were comwill hold a "Spring Frolic" from pleted.

9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at The tea, scheduled for 8 p.m. May 7 at Dixon School, will be Joe Hoffman's orchestra will for all mothers of children who

William Garver and Mrs. G. H. inery Company. Her fiance, a Zohnd, served on the refreshment graduate of Fairfield High School, is stationed at Patrick Air Force

Members of the Fellowship Base in Florida. come Him." Luther League, 7

Methodist Church, will show slid-

Loyalty Circle of Jerusalem Lutheran Church will meet at 9:30 decided to hold regular meetings gardeners, appointed by president Treasurer," conducted by Mrs. Rev. Rehl, "The Shadow of a statement of the affair.

Mrs. Arthur Lennig will present the Cause of the Month en-An additional \$188,008 to be sided at the meeting and Edward and Rose Society at the high titled "Christian Higher Educa-

> "Christ Is Our Treasurer" is Redpath, Ernest Chamberlain and Friendship Circle members, at 8 .m. Tuesday, led by Mrs. Clyde will be given by Mrs. Frederick

Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Miller and Miss Myrtle Koch.

MARY CAROLE OELER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oeler of 215 E. Friend St., will Fell on A Sealed Stone." become the bride of Airman 1.C. QUALIFIES AS AUCTIONEER Robert C. Guy, son of Mrs. Leroy LISBON - Herry Mounts, Sal-Before retiring, Shaefernocker continue with the June display Fickes of North Ridgeville and em RD 4, qualified as an aucwho is 79 years old also operated of roses, but will have a Rose the late Burdell Guy, at 1 p.m. tioneer Friday before Common

A reception at Valley Golf Club bond and paid the \$5 yearly fee.

the fall. Miss Oeler, a graduate of Columbiana High School, is employed by the National Rubber Machinery. Miss Oeler, a graduate of Columbiana Boosters to lumbiana High School, is employed by the National Rubber Machinery. Hear Beede Tonight

LEETONIA - Dwight "Dike", A GROUP OF WOMN attend-Beede, head football coach of ed the flower show in Pittsburgh Youngstown University, will be on Thursday. the guest speaker when the Ath- Those attending from Leetonia

annual all-sports banquet this ev- Fisher, Mrs. Orville Chellis, Mrs. ening at 6:30 at Orchard Hill Russell Smith, Mrs. Guy Price, principally used to gain greater concerning his missionary trip to knowledge of the student's skills | Brazil. | An additional feature of the banquet will be the presentation | An additional feature of the banquet will be the presentation | Gologram, Miss Mildred Herr

as the announcement of college scholarships which have been granted to graduating members of the Political as well group also made a conducted tour of the Heinz Company of Pittsburgh. Thursday, Lenten service, 7 of the Bear' varsities. Al Stumpo

cross Fell on a Loaf of Bread." Service, 7 p.m., sermon, "Shadow meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday even-sic room. Election of officers will of a Cross Fell on a Sealed Stone." ing at the Franklin Square Meth- be held. Saturday, Junior Lutherans, 1:30 odist Church.

Mrs. Virginia Mast will speak Sunday, Worship service, 9:15 on the "soldiers and Sailor's Rea.m., Rev. Thomas Rehl, sermon, mittee chairman has promised "An Invitation to Welcome Him." the members a surprise and asked them to answer roll call with Monday, Adult Inquiry Class, mention of their favorite TV pro-7:30 p.m., Jerusalem Church. Tuesday, Willing Workers class

The Leetonia - Washingtonville Women's Democrat Club will meet in the clubroom on Main St. at 8 p.m. Tuesday. All members are urged to attend.

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sandwich, cole slaw, pineapple up

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Salem Trims Campbell 65-53 To Open Track Season

Earley Wins 2 Weight Events

Quakers Are Strong In Distance Races

By MARK W. MILLER **News Sports Editor**

Larry Earley garnered two first places in the weight events to give Salem assurance as the Qua-kers trimmed Campbell Memorial 65-53 in a dual track and field meet to open the season at Reilly Field Friday.

Coach Karl Zellers said at the conclusion of the meet, "Campbell Memorial has considerably improved over last year, and they should give anyone they meet plenty of trouble this season."

The Quakers will entertain East Liverpool and Wellsville in a triangular meet at Reilly Field Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Under the lights at Reilly Thursday Salem will play host to always powerful Alliance at 7:30 p.m. The gates will open at 6 p.m.

VETERAN BILL Beery didn't compete in the Campbell Memorial meet. He is busy checking out Oklahoma University as a possible college to attend.

Campbell excelled in the short distance events, winning the 100yard dash, 220-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles and 880-yard relay. John Zilske, Salem's sprint

star, got off to a poor start an finished third in the century in 10.8 seconds. Don Hamner won the dash for Campbell as he broke the tape in 10.5. Salem's John Tarleton, one of

the hardest-working juniors on the squad, turned in a pretty fair tance in 4:50.7.

Bill Carter, also a Salem junior quarters of the race, fell back a little on the final lap and finished six seconds behind in second

TAD BONSALL, one of the Quakers' senior lettermen, grabbed the lead at the start of the gruelling 440-yard dash and outraced Gene Matchette of Campbell to the tape in 53.9 seconds.

Earley swept the discus with a throw of 120 feet, 10 inches. He, earlier in the meet, heaved the United Independent Cage shot put 43 feet, three inches to give him 10 points.

Kirk Ritchie, a sophomore hurdle prospect for Salem, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 18.1 sec-180-yard low hurdles. Ed Carwell Pol took first place in the low tim- ited Independent single elimina- at intermission and trailed 43-34 rounds.

Joe Pezzuto leaped 20 feet, six inches in the broad jump, and Akron Joe's All Stars edged Dells extra canto. high jump to give Campbell another two first places.

Zilske, Dave Taus, Dave Coy and Bonsall gives the Red and Black a speedy mile-relay crew as the four boys won this event by 50 yards in 3:41.2.

Tom Pim, another of the fine crop of Salem juniors, almost equaled his best time of last year, when he took the half-mile run in 2: 10.3 seconds.

440 DASH — Won by Bonsall (S), 2. Matchette (CM), 3. Tauss (S).

2. Matchette (CM), 3. Tauss (S).
Time: 53.9 sec.

180 LOW HURDLES — Won by Carnell (CM), 2. Ritchie (S), 3. Wilson (S). Time: 22.6 sec.
220 DASH — Won by Allinds (CM), 2. Hamner (CM), 3. Bauman (S).
Time: 23.4 sec.
(CM), 3. Brantingham (S). Time: 26. Roral (CM), 3. Brantingham (S). Time: 27. Roral (CM), 3. Brantingham (S). Time: 28. Roral (S), 28. Roral (CM), 3. Brantingham (S). Time: 29. Roral (CM), 3. Brantingham (S). Time: 29. Roral (CM), 3. Bauton (CM), 2. Carnell (CM), 3. Bauton (CM), 2. Carnell (CM), 3. Bauton (CM), 3. Bauton (CM), 3. Bauton (CM), 3. Carnell (CM), 3. Sabol (S)
Distance 120 ft. 10 inches.
SHOT PUT — Won by Earley (S), 2. Spack (S), 3. Krumpegel (CM)
Distance 120 ft. 10 inches.
SHOT PUT — Won by Earley (S), 2. Spack (S), 3. Krumpegel (CM)
Height: 9 ft.
BROAD JUMP — Won by Pezzuto (CM), 3. Bauton (CM), 3. Sabol (S)
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Brantingnam (S). Time: 10.3 sec. (CM), 2. Carnell (CM), 3. Bauce (CM), 2. Carnell (CM), 3. Bauce (CM), 2. Carnell (CM), 3. Bauce (CM), 2. Ritchle (S), 3. High JUMP — Won by Pezzuto (CM), 2. Ritchle (S), 3. Harris (CM), 4. Ritchle (S), 3. Harris (CM), 4. Ritchle (S), 5. Ritchle (S), 5. Ritchle (S), 5. Ritchle (S), 6. Ritchle (S), 6.

team include first row (l. to r.) Jim Perry, 6-1 sophomore of

North Lima; Chuk Clark, 6-0 junior of Mineral Ridge; Dick Owen,

5-10 junior of Western Reserve; Russ Siciliano, sophomore of of McDonald.



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JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL WINNERS - Members of the Trojans, girls' inter-class basketball tournament champs are shown above (l. to r.): First row, Shirley McCowin, Janie Schmid, Stephanie Zimmerman, Sue McAfee and Rhonda Law. Second row, (l. to r.) Miss Virginia Snyder, instructor, Darlene Keller, Marilyn Russell, Darlene Linder, Shelley Cody and Connie Hardy.

Trophies Are Given To Winners, Runnerups

Trojans Capture Girls Junior time for the mile run despite the cold air. He negotiated the dis-

taken over the spotlight at Salem Marilyn Russell, emerged unde- tained by Martha Minamyer, 18- champions can do is gain a tie in pushed his teammate for three Junior High School in recent feated. Four teams ended the 15. The Telstars, captained by

> class basketball tournament was pionship against the Trojans. played after the seventh, eighth petitive games involving 35 teams. finals.

Friday night.

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ups and individuals.

70-67 and Higg's Inn nipped World

uled tonight at the United High

School gymnasium. At the conclu-

sion of the event 95 trophies will

the week-long tourney are sched- markers.

Bloom Drugs fell behind in the Dell's led 14-13 in the initial

initial period 19-18 last night and period and 35-16 at intermission.

trailed 39-36 at intermission. The Joe's held a one point 50-4 lead

95 Trophies Are To Be Awarded

contests with only one loss which Pam Cabas, lost 13-7 to the PF's An after-school girls' inter- made them eligible for the cham- with Wanda Zeitler as captain. c sco Manager Alvin Dark had a weather prevails another large

Drawings were held to deterand ninth grade girls' gym class- mine which teams would play a 19-17 victory for the PF's and all is forgotten. es had played a series of 12 com- against each other in the quarter- earned them the right to play in

At the conclusion of the series, Captain Cindy Billie's Naw- the championship.

the first frame, fell behind

in double figures as the Goodyear

aggregation rallied in the second

Store held a 25-19 spread at half

Higg's pulled out in front to

stay 34-31 in the third stanza.

Girls' basketball activity has the Trojans team captained by things defeated the BBB's cap. Thus the best the National League

semi-final battle which ended in Thursday's beanball incident an ed to flock to the lake this weekthe finals against the Trojans for to use a number of pitchers in the excellent spot for catching crap tract obligation.

Trojans caught fire in the third inning or two," said Tebbetts. quarter and came from behind to and win the tournament champ-

In the highest scoring game so Avery and Gardner each had 10. nual Girls' Foul Shooting Contest at Salt Lake City Sunday. 29-16 shot a total of 25

bers for the Red Devils in 22.6 tion tournament at Hanoverton at the end of the third session, Susan Martin of 9G was the betts said: "I'd like to look at him then bounced back to tie the winner, making 15 baskets out of a couple more times and if he's In three thrillers Amo's trim- score 49-49, and went on to out- her 25 attempts.

with 21 points for the winners. who each sank 13 of 25. In an SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS in Fowler led the losers with 13 additional round of 10 shots, the winner scored six while the other Four of Joe's All-Stars scored two girls made five and four.

Trophies were awarded to the winner and the runner-up award ss, Tito Francons If, Joe Adcock day for that purpose, and no men be awarded the winners, runner- half to pull the game out of the was given by Miss Virginia Sny- or Fred Whitfield 1b, Willie Kirk- may tee off until 1 p.m.

Beaver Boosters Set Election Of Officers

Beaver Local Boosters Club will hold election of officers at a Doc Edwards will be behind the league taking shape on Saturday meeting at Beaver High School plate. Green led the losers with 27 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Plans for the sixth annual smorgasbord April 20 will also be Higg's Inn had to scrap all the way to post its victory. The score discussed during the session. 2. Krumpegel (CM), 3. Sabol (S) was tied 10-10 at the end of the

first quarter and World Book Women Bowlers To Meet On Sunday

The Salem Women's Bowling Betts chalked up 16 points to Association will hold a directors pace Higg's. Lake chipped in with meeting at the American Legion 12. Gamon led the losers with 16 Home in Columbiana Sunday at 2

65 senior of Greenford; Bob Cook, 64 senior of Greenford; Jim

Mai ine, 6-0 senior of Lowellville; and Alan Ramsay, sophomore

Paul Scullion fired a 276 game his spare. He then needed eight in the Saxon Classic A League at to tie Richardson, but his last It was the second highest single pocket, and left the two-four-five by Lloyd Mangrum 23 years ago tion starting the final two rounds. game in loop action this season. pins remaining.

Mark My Word

Tom Richardson knocked down He is a member of the Frank-277 pins in February. Scullion started his second lin Market squad and finished with a 657 series. Richardson also game with nine straight strikes. has the high three-game set in the He left the eight pin standing in the 10th frame, then converted with a 214, 277 and 214 set. Classic League for the campaign

Indians Idle Friday, Face **Giants Today**

SACRAMENTG. Calif. (AP) -'We needed the day off," Cleveand Manager Birdie Tebbetts said after Friday's rainout at Stockton, "but I hope we can play here to-

spring with two games remaining. officers or members.

Tebbetts said he and San Frantwo weekends, and if the fine sell. These results brought about a long telepione conversation about contingent of fishermen is expect-

final two games of this spring. pies and occasional bass thus In a hard-fought contest, the "We'll let most all of them go an far. Even some channel cat, blue

was slated to work briefly today outing recently. and Dick Donovan, who has been THE FOLLOWING WEEK, 84 assigned to pitch the home opener on Route 428 south of Rogers, will nine participated in the 10th an- loosen up in the exhibition finale ril 13.

> Houston a few days ago, could be James Caldwell who operates the Brown had claimed that Modell in the opening day lineup. Teb-place."

said this could be the Cleveland or after those times. Copening day lineup:

Demand for a "ladies day" has lafter he was fired from prompted Smythe to confine Tues- land post last January.

der, girls' physical education in-structor.

Wednesday, open play will be of the Eagles, decoment on the story.

If Martinez' ankle is not healed, er. Jerry Kindall will be at short Open play will also be held Fri-

three above the limit needed be- ed at a later time. fore the start of the season-by dropping right - handed pitchers Floyd Weaver, Sonny Sonny Siewere optioned to the Tribe's Jacksonville farm team in the Inter- day. national League on 24-hour recall.

NBA Playoffs By The Associated Press Friday's Results No games scheduled Today's Games

Cincinnati at Boston (best-of-7 Eastern Division final tied 2-2) Los Angeles at St. Louis (Los Angeles leads best-of-7 Western will be back. Division final, 2-1) Sunday's Games

Boston at Cincinnati St. Louis at Los Angeles Monday's Games

Is In Contention With Great Comeback

Souchak Still Leads Masters; Nicklaus

Former Duke Star Has 1 Stroke Margin At 139

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Pudgy ment. Jack Nicklaus, whose nicknames range from "Bob-Bo" to "Baby Hebert were one shot behind the to a 6-under-par 66. Dumpling," was the young man midpoint leader, husk Mike Souto watch starting today's third chak, the 23-year-old Nicklaus held

DAVE KIRBY was re - elected

Club at a meeting held Thursday

Other officers elected were

Fred E. Cope, trustee for three years; and Lorin Cameron, sec-

The club is active in conserva-

Although he and handsome Jay when a blazing putter carried him for fourth place with late-finish-

ke a man who hasn't won a tournament in two years. His halfway chart was 69-70-139.

Nicklaus was 74-66 -Hebert 70-70-140.

The 66 Nicklaus threw at the field is the lowest score thus far Palmer, who with Nicklaus are the in the 27th Masters and is only big names of current-day golf, was ball barely reached the one-three two shots off the record set here in a particularly threatening posi-

Souchak escaped a three-way end straight steady round with an 8-foot birdie putt on 18.

president of the Salem Hunting Brown Group May Purchase **Eagles Squad** Robert F. Bradley, vice president; Lester Marshall, treasurer;

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A syn-Tony Lema tion of our natural resources and dicate headed by Paul Brown, Dick Mayer the teaching of hunter safety to former coach and general man- Sam Snead cay. I'd hate to lose two days at the youth of our area. The hunter ager of the Cleveland Browns, Julius Boros safety classes are free. Any in- probably will buy the Philadelphia Gary Player The Indians hold a 6-4 edge over dividuals or groups interest- Eagles of the National Football the San Francisco Giants this ed should contact any of the club I eague for between \$4.5 and \$5 million, it has been learned. A source close to the Eagles said

FISHING AT Guilford Lake has he was confident a majority of been exceptionally good the past the 60 stockholders would vote o Italy, drew, 10; Ted Wright, 152,

The Indians' pilot said he wants Kuyper's Landing has been an would release Brown from a con-

gills and carp have been bagged. Jim Grant, who will open the One person caught a 20 - inch the club but added that Brown 1311/2, Thailand, outpointed Masao season in Minneapolis Tuesday, bass at Zeppernick Lake on an could take another job if he so Naruse, 1311/2, Japan, 10.

Caldwell Spruce Lake, located Finals Are Scheduled Tonight THE FOLLOWING WEEK, 84 assigned to pitch the home opener on Route 428 south of Rogers, will general manager and coach of the Thursday against Detroit, will be open for fishing Saturday, Ap- Eagles, has six years remaining

"The lake has been stocked president of the Cleveland team onds and finished second in the far, Bloom Drugs knocked of f Amo's led 14-12 at the end of after school in the gym. The girls Ellis Burton, purchased from heavily with rainbow trout, said at an estimated \$70,000 a year.

> hot, we might take advantage of Robbyn's Knoll golf course, has a vice president, the new post med Lafayette 55-51 in overtime, score the losers 6-2 in the first Runner-up honors went to Janis it." Burton got a home run and a outlined a tentative schedule of ssigned him by Modell. Capel of 8B after she broke a single in his first appearance in a events for the season. Monday Brown was not available for three-way tie with Janet Weikart Cleveland uniform Thursday. He's through Friday evenings, league comment Friday night. IRONS TOOK SCORING honors of 8H and Linda Kay Smith of 9J an outfielder and first baseman. competition will tee-off from 5:30 Although he's still kicking p.m. until 6:15 p.m. Other play-

> > Demand for a "ladies day" has after he was fired from his Cleve-

ning the Junior League takes ov-

and bat eighth. Kirkland or Bur- day morning and afternoon, and ton then would bat second. If Ro- again on the weekends with the mano's groin injury is not better, possibility of a two-man scratch

The Indians trimmed their roster Friday night to 31 players—lem City Tournament will be post-

SEVENTY FOOTBALL candi dates reported for the initial bert and Joe Schaffernoth. All spring practice called by Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes Mon-

The Buckeyes' mentor reports he has the biggest rebuilding job to do in his 13 years at the helm of Ohio State.

Only three members of the 1962 offensive unit will be available, one of them is Paul Warfield of Warren. The other two are Ormonde Ricketts and Tom Jenkins. Eight of the defensive squad

Coach Hayes says "all positions are wide open." A total of 20 seniors will be graduating in June, including OSU's top three quarterbacks and fullbacks of last

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Souchak, a former end and place-kicker on the duke football died two of the last three holes for team, didn't play the first 36 holes a 71.

Lowest Score In Tourney

the year Nicklaus was born.

Bo Wininger, tied with Souchak

the way for the deal by saying he 10.

contract within the past 10 days ia, 12.

on a 10-year contract as vice breached their contract, which calls for him to be coach-general GENE SMYTHE, operator of manager. He says he already was

He hasn'a made a formal bid

around some possibilities, Tebbetts ers may start their rounds before Eagles' officials about the availability of the franchise shortly Frank McNamee, Philadelphia

fire commissioner and president of the Eagles, declined to com-

c meback in the second round and 141 total, that put him in a tie ing Ed Furgol, the lame-armed former Open champion who bir-

> Par for the picturesque, testing Augusta National course is 36-36— 2, stretched 6,850 yards over rolling woodlands and well-laced with

water hazards. Palmer, Player No Threat Neither Gary Player nor Arnold

Player, who said he never got the one big shor to get him rolldeadlock when he capped his sec- irg, struggled to a 74 for 145-six strokes off the pace. Palmer, the defending champion, who managed a mild rally on the back at 69 after the first round, bogied nine despite a ragged game, had a 73 for 147.

> AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Leading scorers after 36 holes in the 27th Masters Golf Tournament over the 6,850 yard, par 72 Augusta National course: Mike Souchak Jay Hebert

68-70-139 70-70-140 74-66-140 Jack Nicklaus 70-71-141 Ed Furgol 69-72-141 74-69-143 73-70-143 70-73-143 76-69-145

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ROME - Wayne Bethea, 209, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 189, Detroit, knocked out L.C. Morgan, In Cleveland, Arthur Modell, 146, Youngstown, Ohio, 4 Sandro president of the Browns, who Mazzinghi, 159 Italy, outpointed fired Brown in January, cleared Tony Montana, 161, Phoenix, Ariz.

MELBOURNE, Australia-Wally Taylor, 130, Australia, outpoint-Modell said Brown signed a ed Aldo Pravisani, 135%, Austral-

which redefined his duties with TOKYO - Isorasak Indoradat.

TACOMA, Wash. - Rudy Gar-Brown, who would take over as cia, 132, Tacoma, stopped Lou general manager and coach of the Torres, 138, Los Angeles, 5.

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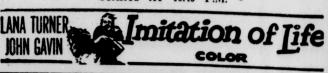
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7:30 - Ch. 8, Jackie Gleason: Johnny Morgan is guest. 8:30 - Ch. 5, Hootenanny: The

weekly folk-singing get-together is hosted by Jack Linkletter and this week takes place at the University of Michigan.

9 - Ch. 3, Movie: Richard Widmark and Gene Tierney in the 1950 release, "Night and the City."

10 - Ch. 8, Gunsmoke: A woman wants her son to go back East but he has other ideas. 11:20 - Ch. 3, Movie: Brian Donlevy and Robert Walker in the 1947 release, "The Beginning or the End."

11:20 - Ch. 5, Movie: Richard Denning and Nancy Gates in the 1953 release, "Target Hong Kong.'

11:20 - Ch. 8, Movie: Jeanne Crain and Kirk Douglas in the 1949 release, "A Letter to Three Wives.

Sunday's Programs: 7:30 - Ch. 8, Dennis the Menace: Stafford Repp and George

Cisar in "The Uninvited Guest'

about a burglar in the neighbor-

hood when Dennis visits the Wil-

8 - Ch. 5, Movie: John Payne and Conrad Nagel in the 1957 English release, "Hidden Fear." 9 - Ch. 3, Bonanza: Carolyn Kearney and Brendan Dillon lead the guest cast in "My Brother's Keeper" about Adam's shooting Little Joe accidentally.

10 - Ch. 8, Candid. Camera: Orson Bean is guest. 11:20 - Ch. 3, Movie: Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly in the 1952 western, "High Noon." 11:20 - Ch. 8, Movie: Tyrone

Power and Micheline Prelle in the 1950 adventure, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines."

11:25 - Ch. 5, Movie: Mary Beth Hughes and Warner Baxter in the 1949 release, "Devil's Henchmen."

Here's How Area Legislators Voted

Here's how area legislators voted in recent bills before the Ohio House and Senate:

Bill to revise workmen's compensation law (Passed 19-12), Carney (D) of Youngstown and Sargus (D) of St. Clairsville, no) Grose (R) of Youngstown, yes. Bill to ban beer drinking in cars (Passed 23-8), Carney no, Grose

and Sargus, yes. Bill to shift Bureau of Criminal Investigation from Department of Mental Hygiene & Corrections to attorney general's office, (Passed 86-41), Barrett (D) and Tablack of Mahoning County, no; Gilmartin (D) of Mahoning Coun ty and Wetzel (R) of Columbiana County, yes.

Bill to require prosecutor to make confession or other statement available to defendant or defense counsel (Failed 65.68), Gilmartin and Wetzel, no; Barrett and Tablack, yes.

FILMS OF HOLY LAND

Rev. Paul C. Taylor, pastor, will show colored slides taken on a recent visit to the Holy Land, when the congregation of the First Assembly of God Church meet at a special service at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in the church.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

8 Honeymooners 9 21 News 5 27 News 27 Mr. Magoo 2 Wyatt Earp 3 Premiere 11 Wrestling

27 News 21 Checkmate 9 Gallant Men Adventure 8 Adventure
2 Tombstone Territory 7:00

2 News, Sports 5 Frontiers of Knowledge 27 Mr. Lucky

SUNDAY NIGHT

5 Hong Kong 3 11 21 Meet the Press 2 8 9 27 20th Century

27 Mr. Ed 3 News

3 Biography 5 Tombstone Territory
2 8 9 27 Lassie 3 Biography, Queen Elizabeth 11 21 Ensign O'Toole

5 The Jetsons 3 11 12 Walt Disney 5 Sunday Movie

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00 5 News, Noon Show 11 21 First Impression 8 9 27 Love of Life 2 News, Weather

3 News 12:30 9 Tel-All 3 Mike Douglas 2 8 Search for Tomorrow 27 News, Theater

11 21 Truth or Conse. 1:00 2 News, Movie 5 One O'Clock Club

8 Adventure Luncheon at Ones News 21 News 27 Theater 1:30

9 As the World Turns 2:00 8 9 27 Password 3 11 21 Ben Jerrod

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2 27 Baseball

11 Dateline '63

9 Mr. Ed

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5 Dorothy Fuldheim

27 Call Mr. D. 5 Meet your Schools

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8 9 27 Tell the Truth

8:00

He spoke on "The Life of Ou

dent of the Columbiana County

of memberships and presented

future plans of the county or-

Mrs. Delores Stockman, presi-

dent of the local club, presided.

SUNDAY

Republican Club, urged renewa

8 9 27 I've Got a Secret

9 Stump the Stars

2 The Little Sweep

3 11 21 Movie

Lisbon GOP Club

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5 The Dakotas

21 Sea Hunt

9 11 27 News, Sports

MONDAY NIGHT

2 8 9 27 Lucy 5 Rifleman

> 5 Stoney Burke 28927 Andy Griffith

3 11 21 Art Linkletter 10:00

2 27 Password 8 Surfside 6 3 One Step Beyond

21 Spotlight 11 Ripcord 2 27 Stump the Stars 11:00

1 Dateline '63 589 News News, Steve Allen

Lunch was served by Esther DeTemple, Dorothy Kettlewell Wellsville was guest speaker at a and Thelma McClintock. The next meeting of the Mid-County Re- meeting will be May 2 at the

Baptist Choraleers Edward Heim of Lisbon, presi-

sent a program of music at 7 p.

m. Sunday when the congregation in showers early next week.

Methodist Choirs

A cantata, "The Resurrection Saturday, again early next week According to Nicodemus" (Gillet), SEE TELSTAR FILM with narration by Walter J. Hun- Fifty-four Kiwanis Club memston, will be presented at the bers attended a meeting Thurs-10:45 a.m. worship service Sun- day in the Memorial Building and day at the First Methodist Church saw a mivie on Telstar. John by members of the Senior and Gunesch was program chairman. Senior High School Choirs.

C. C. Perrott, Orein A. Naragon, Mrs. A. W. Kiliman and Becky church services at the First Pres-

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presented proper and improper ways of giving demonstrations.

Don Myers, county extension agent in agriculture, and Tom Rudebock, Leetonia, assistant

county agent, also discussed procedures of demonstrations which are judged each year for winners. The following sessions were held, along with instructors:

Advisers -Tom Rudebock; presidents and vice-presidents-Paul Gipp of Salem; secretary and treasurers-Kathy Karnofel and REWARD TO FINDER 18 ROOMS-APARTMENTS Barbara Bricker, both of Salem; recreation - Sandra Hawkins of Salem; health and safety - Don 6 Young of Guilford.

publican club Thursday night at Village Hall.

Same location, according to Vida Davies, secretary.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS NORTHERN OHIO — Temperature of the publican club Thursday night at Davies, secretary. NORTHERN OHIO - Temperaures will average three to six degrees above normal. Normal high 50-55, normal low 33-37. A little RUSS KIKO & ASSOC. Complete warmer Saturday, no important temperatures changes until warm-The Choraleers of the First er about Tuesday. Rainfall will Baptist Church at Salem will pretotal one-fourth to one-half inch

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Plans for the Kiwanis Kapers The group will attend noon byterian Church before next Thurprogram chairman.

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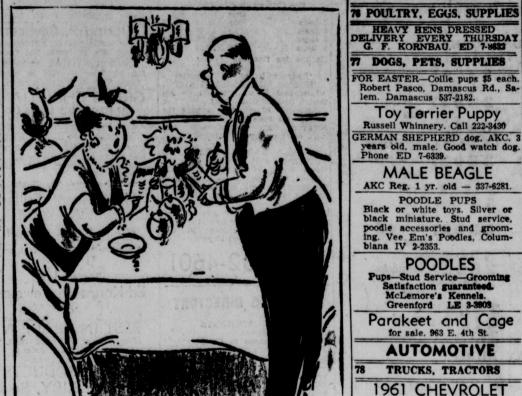
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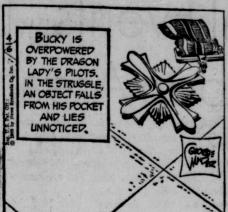
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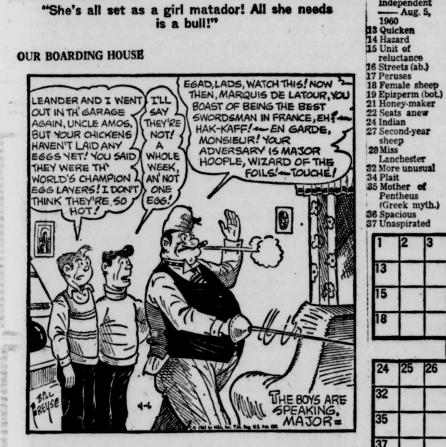


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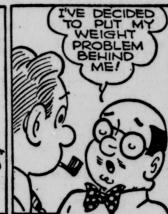






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United Local Board **Plans Special Session**

United Local Board of Educa- Lodges Attend tion will hold a special meeting Monday. An executive session will be held from 8 to 9 p.m., and the regular meeting will open at 9 p.m. at the board office in the

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United Presbyterian Church. with Scofield was co-chairman, He leaves his wife, the former liance, chaplain of the Grand abters Diagrand Key Stanley J Jeffery of Alliance, chaplain of the Grand abters Diagrand Key Stanley J Jeffery of Alliance April 2, 1941; two dau-Martha Elaine Woolf, whom he Lodge, presented the final prayer. ghters, Dianne of Kent State University, and Kathy at home; a Of Technical The program was preceded by brother, John, and his parents, Ushers were W. Fredrick Moore

of Salem City lodge and Frank was the Heart Fund. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Stark Memorial, where friends may call Monor of the Salem School of Techial, where friends may call Monor of the Salem School of Techial, where friends may call Monor of the Salem School of Techial, where friends may call Monor of the Salem School of Techial to buy gifts for hospitalized vetaged the erans on their birthdays and holor or of the Salem School of Techial to buy gifts for hospitalized vetaged the erans on their birthdays and holor or of the Salem School of Techial to buy gifts for hospitalized vetaged the erans on their birthdays and holor or of the Salem School of Techial to buy gifts for hospitalized vetaged the erans on their birthdays and holor or of the Salem School of Techial to buy gifts for hospitalized vetaged the erans on their birthdays and holor or of the Salem School of Techial to buy gifts for hospitalized vetaged the erans on their birthdays and holor or of the Salem School of Techial to buy gifts for hospitalized vetaged the erans on their birthdays and holor or of the Salem School of Techial to buy gifts for hospitalized vetaged the erans on their birthdays and holor or of the Salem School of Techial to buy gifts for hospitalized vetaged the erans on the birthday and holor or of the Salem School of Techial to buy gifts for hospitalized vetaged the erans of the birthday and holor or of the Salem School of Techial to buy gifts for hospital to buy gifts fo Ackelson of Perry lodge. These in Grandview Cemetery.

Cars operated by James A. Starkey Funeral

4, Salem, and Suzanna Miller, 23, vices for Albert G. Starkey, 68, merce, the 10 educators a sked Karen Schiller, and Sandy Whitof 460 Perkins St., Akron, were of 185 E. Main St., who died that technical schools such as comb; eighth graders Linda damaged in a collision at 8:03 Friday at Crile Veterans Hospital, those in Salem be expanded not Beeler, Judy Coppock, Marilyn p.m. Friday on W. State St. at Cleveland, will be held Monday only in number but in scope. the intersection of Howard Ave. at 2 p.m. at the Faulkner Funeral Chase, Governor Rhodes' ap Milligan, Eric Reed, Susan Smith Following the accident, Shirley Home.

East Liverpool, a passenger in Calvary United Presbyterian cation, indicated he will present John Goddard, Hollie Helm, Jan Palestine. Miss Miller's car, was treated at Church will officiate, with burial the matter to the Ohio Legislature McConner, John Mlinarcik, Cindy the Central Clinic for a cut of in Woodlard Cemetery. the right knee, and Caldwell was

Friends may call at the funeral Cameron pointed out the needs charged with failure to yield right home Sunday afternoon and eve- of gearing the technical training

HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE

p.m. today, and burial was in uates will have "ample oppor-Lisbon Cemetery. tunity for employment." Lisbon Cemeterv.

Licenses of 4 Young **Drivers Suspended**

resulted in the suspension of the schools.) driving permits of four young The Salem School has been inmotorists and the fining of an- formed by the Ohio University lary's meeting will be planning other. Receiving suspensions Department of Engineering that the April 27 dinner under the di-

because they are so effective, burg, and Mark Foster Heverly, gh credits are transferable," Camodern prescription drugs rare- 17, Sebring, 15 and 30 days, res- meron said, "the school has a Couple Files Suit ly require a refill. That's why pectively, for speeding; Thomas 'terminal' program whereby they are such a real value today John Hudy, 17, of Paris, 30 days, graduates are ready for employ- As Result of Crash why we maintain ample stocks allowing an unlicensed driver to ment as technicians." The schools for prompt filling of your Docto obey a stop sign.

Carolyn Sue Wolfe, 17, Miner-said. out a driver's license. All were duates expect to continue their cited by the State Highway Pa- education, most will go into in-

E. Palestine Driver Has Permit Revoked

LISBON - Arthur Lee Felger, 25, of RD 1, East Palestine, lost school and the candidate for colhis driver's license Friday for lege lies merely in the difference six months, under the state's in goals," he said. 12-point demerit system.

S. Buzzard suspended the permit ence were Ashtabula, Cleveland, Minstrel Show At Common Pleas Judge Raymond after a report from the State De- Willoughby, Barberton, Lorain, partment of Motor Vehicles show- Canton, Mansfield, Springfield

ed these violations: ter-2 points; Nov. 23, 1961, versity and Ohio State University of the 18th annual old-time min-

reckless-3 points; Sept. 1, 1962, also were present. driving while intoxicated - 6 A second similar conference erican Legion, last evening in the points, and Jan 24 speeding -2 will be held soon, Cameron re- Lisbon High School auditorium. ported.

Junior High Student Group Honored At Assembly Friday On \$25,000 Bond Social Events

Mason's Event
Three hundred members of 31
Masonic lodges attended a reception Friday night at the Masonic Price of the Masonic Price of

M. Francisco of Dayton, grand a.m. today in Salem City Hos- ketball awards were: Jim Lantz, Brooks. Chuck Montgomery won The Maryland National Insurduced by Royal C. Scofield of in charge of steel performance at bertsen, Joe Judge, Dorrill Cat- baum, Polly Lease and Della extradition hearing in Weirton on Sterrett.

all of Salem. His favorite charity Schools Urged

day evening, Dr. Paul J. Gra nology, and directors of the other idays. ham will officiate. Burial will be nine Ohio technical schools have Students who served on the urged the creation of more JRC committee were: Ninth home in Weircn. schools in the state to train graders Cindy Baillie. Dave technicians and engineering aides. Crowe, Larry Fester, Ed Gross, In a conference with Warren H. Candy Horning, Rosemary Kerr, Caldwell, 39, of Calla Road, RD SALINEVILLE - Funeral ser- Chase, State Director of Com- Nina Martens, Doug Plastow,

pointee as chairman of the Com- and George Zeller; seventh grad-Hilditch, 26, of 1019 Ohio Ave., Rev. James McCollam of the mittee on Post-High School Edu- ers Pam Cabas, Shelly Cody, for its consideration.

> program to meet the needs of area industry.

chard Von Schoik.

and Jim Shasteen; eighth grad-

ers Charlotte Vaughan, Dave So-

mmers, George Zeller, Tom Va-

Claudia Volio and Gary Barker.

ROGERS - Separate meetings

Howard Wise will preside at the

Firemen, Auxiliary

To Meet In Rogers

fire department's meeting.

math of an auto accident.

was named defendant.

Lisbon Ends Tonight

LISBON - Two hundred per-

sons attended the first showing

The final showing will be held

this evening, with curtain going

ostead is general chairman.

"We now have 90 enrolled and LISBON - The Columbiana will graduate 67 on Aug. 16," County Bar Association held me- Cameron old Chase, "but there car and Kathleen Thornton; and morial services at the Courthouse is a dire need for more young seventh graders Vernon Sproat, oday for the late Atty. Edgar men with this type of training." T. Darcy, Lisbon RD 4, who died He added that the Salem school Wednesday at Salem Central is certified in two courses-mechanical and engineering tech-Funeral service was held at 1:30 nology. All the upcoming grad-

The local school supervisor said of the Rogers Volunteer Fire Deit is advisable to keep courses for partment and the Auxiliary of the technical schools on a definite department will be held at 8 p.m. college level. (The Salem School Monday at the Rogers Commun-LISBON - Traffic court hear of Technology offer the highest ity Hall. ings at the Courthouse this week caliber of courses of the 10 Ohio

anyone else which brand name medicine is best for you. And Cathleen L. Cook, 17, Peters-be readily accepted. "Even thou-chairman." credits from the local school will rection of Mrs. Dorothy Hill, drive his car, and Franklin Roger of technology should not be con-Tabor, 16, Niles, 15 days, failing fused with a junior college which is a step to higher education, he

> va, was fined \$25 for driving with- Although a few prospective gradustry immediately.

Cameron also emphasized that the Schools of Technology can use only boys who are candidates for college. "The difference between a candidate for our technical

Other schools of technological schools represented at the conferand Hamilton. Deans of engineer-Oct. 7, 1961, driving left of cen- ing schools at Youngstown Uni-

Dinsio Gets Out

Manchester, England, Nov. 26, also honored. Doug Plastow won Trudy Nedelka and Bonnie Sch- Harold Doiley, 32, of Youngstown, erican Cancer Society. charged with the same offenses A "sacrificial dinner" was ser- bock and Mrs. William V. Ring Mrs. Robert Talbott of the Gold as Dinsio, made bonds Thursday ved at noon, consisting of one taking part.

with the Navy in World War II George Christofaris, Paul Fene- School alternates of the Student ing before County Court Judge was equivalent to the cost of the and was a member of the First man, Rick Hacket, Ken Hite, Council who served as Junior Herbert Arfman Dinsio's bond usual coverdish dinner, will be Dave Long, Ray McNutt, Chuck Red Cross representatives. Nina was set at \$49.900 but Common given to the Wood Haven Home the Key Club of David Anderson Martens, JRC chairman, accept- Pleas Judge Raymond Buzzard for Unwed Mothers. reduced it to \$25,000.

> high school collected two cartons from several area courts when meeting. Purchase of a dozen of materials and \$18 in cash for arrested last week. In the trio's new chairs for the church was the veterans at Massillon Hospit- car was approx mately \$1,000 in approved. al. The materials are used by vet- currency and old coins, a couple Mrs. Clifford Farmer, Mrs. erans as part of their therapeutic of pistols, and a big screwdriver Glen Bates and Mrs. George N. treatment, and the money is used and wrecking bor.

pects in the armed robbery March 28 of Gene D. Costalas at his date set for the annual mother-

Hospital Reports CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Deborah Weiss of 1891 Oak St. Richard Jennings of Columbia-Edwards, Jeffney Johnson, Ann

Mrs. Elizabeth Hole of Winona. David Francis of Columbiana. Mrs. William Jordan of East Irene Atchison of East Pales-

Robbins, Freddie Spack and Ri-Mrs. Walter Smith of East Pal-Science students honored were: Ninth graders David Navoyosky

Steve Harvith of 168 W. Eighth Lisa Peruchetti of Lisbon. Mrs. Flora Huff of Lisbon.

Marilyn Yoho of Berlin Center. DISCHARGES Arzie Lazear of New Waterford. Carl Souder of Columbiana. James Blackhurst of Lisbon.

Cecil Cusick of Columbiana. Delbert Simon of RD 3, Salem.

Mrs. Allen Wilkoff of Columbi-

Special business of the auxil-Mrs. Donald Sell and son of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS James Harron of 1231 Maple

Jo Ann Schuman of RD 2, Bel

LISBON - Two suits totaling Mrs. George S. Hardy of RD \$60,000 for injuries and expenses 1, Homeworth. were filed in Common Pleas Fred Bruderly of RD 5, Salem. Court Friday by Mrs. Sallie Mrs. Michael Holtsinger of 1007

Summers and Raymond Sum- Newgarden Ave. Robert Birtalin of MC 22, Sal-

mers, Alliance RD 5, as the after-Betty Faye Culler, Beloit RD 2, DISCHARGES

Mrs. Olan Brown of 396 W. Mrs. Summers seeks \$50,000 for Seventh St. personal injuries and Mr. Sum-Mrs. Carl McLaughlin of RD 1,

mers asks \$10,000 for expenses Salem. and the loss of his wife' serv-Mrs. Joseph Smith of 803 High-

The mishap occurred April 10, 1961, at intersection of S. Liberty land Ave. and E. College St. in Alliance. Hillis Gray of Winona.

Mrs. May Hilliard of 789 W. strel of John J Welsh post, Am- State St.

Births up at 8 p.m. Six hundred reserved SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. seats are sold for the last per-Dale Baker of Lisbon, Friday. William S. Frew is the director CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL of this year's minstrel. Ray Hem-

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sommers of RD 3, Salem, Friday,

Thirty members of the Wom- ship Day, sponsored by the Lis-

master of Ohio masons. Guests pital following a heart attack. He came from Columbiana, Mahon- became ill about midnight and Denny Miller, Chuck Alexander, phy.

Rick Klepper, Dave Fleischer, the foul-shooting percentage tro- ance Co., agent Anthony Peco of Church of Christ held their all- A district workshop will be here. Youngstown, put up the two \$7,500 Church of Christ held their all- A district workshop will be held ing, Carroll and Jefferson Coun- was admitted to the hospial ab- Doug Plastow, Gary Stoddard, Honored cheerleaders were: bonds on concealed weapons and day meeting Thursday at the Wednesday, May 22, at Austinout two hours before his death. Jim Miller, Tod Chappell, Jack Ninth graders Pam Field, cappossession of burglary tools, and church. Hostesses were Mrs. Edum. Tomkinson was supervisor Hurray, Jim Windran, Pete Altain, Sue Fritzman, Sarah Krich and addition of \$10,000 for the gar Sommers and Mrs. John

The morning was spent quilting tion. A son of William and Mary taw. Managers Dave Roberts, en Beeler, Vicki Galchick, Peggy Two other Mahoning county and making bandages for the Co-leader, directed an Easter play Colors were posted by Salem Hogan Tomkinson, he was born in Bill Kolozsi and Carl Hardy were Huber, captain, Jeff Johnson, men. Daniel Marshall, 33, and lumbiana county unit of the Am-

in New York until coming to this | Eighth grade basketball players Star Auxiliary presented a cita- furnished by United Bonding Co. slice of bread and a cup of cofcommunity in 1936. He served honored were: Jac Bloomberg, tion to the Salem Junior High At an earlier preliminary hear-

Mrs. Kenneth Clapsaddle, pres-JRC members at the junior Dinsio had been free on bond ident, had charge of the business tion at Columbus this weekend.

Smith were elected delegates to

Friday, May 3, is the tentative daughter banquet.

Drunken Driver Gets Fines On 2 Counts

office today, James Collinsworth, son, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam 37, of 44 Medcl-ffe Ave., Colum-Rudibaugh. bus, was fined \$150 and costs Cynthia Griffith of Columbiana, and sentenced to three days in jail for driving a car while intoxicated.

Collinsworth, arrested Friday at 1:45 p.m. on W. State St. near the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, was also found guilty of driving without a license and was fined \$25 and costs on that charge.

Rogers Man Is Sent To Jail For Forgery

entenced Friday when his pro- ta Omicron has invited Alpha Zebation request was denied at a ta Chapter of Salineville to be hearing before Common Pleas their guests for a social evening Judge Joel H. Sharp and an East at the First Methodist Church. Milburn Hall of 610 E. Fourth Liverpool man was sent to Lima State Hospital for observation. Fred L. Claire, 32, was sen- was entertained Thursday even-

Delbert Simon of RD 3, Salem.

Mrs. Merle Fish of Lisbon.

David Betz of Canton.

Donald Hawkins of Columbiana.

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Donald Hawkins of Columbiana. Allan Buhecker of New Water- estine. He may serve the sentences concurrently at the Mansfield Mrs. G. V. Weinstock and Mrs. Reformatory. John Hobach. 25, of 1201 Oak George Nace Jr.

Mrs. Thomas Rehl and son of He is charged with auto larceny and burglary at the central services station in East Liverpool.

T. I. O. N. Club met Thursday with Mrs. Bruce Black of Sunset requested probation.

Damascus Ruritans Plan Future Events

DAMASCUS - Max Gard of Lisbon and James Pierce of the Mrs. Ralph Bruey of W. Chestnut Ellsworth Ruritan Club were St., sophomore at Ohio State Uni-Club at a meeting Wednesday at dean's list for the winter quarter.

A work day at the Community Center April 13 was announced. A smorgasbord and donkey basketball game will be held at West sciences, majoring in English. Cindy Lou Kenst of 643 Frank- Branch High School April 20 and a Ruritan district spring meeting will be held at West Branch April

Earl Mather reported that a Mrs. Loren Pim of RD 4, Sal- survey will be conducted concerning toll-free calls to Salem. Dis-Mrs. Oliver Duke of RD 3, Sa- cussion was also held about sponsoring the dedication of the new Robert Eaton of 570 N. Howard Post Office and laying sidewalks to the Post Office. Gard presented a history of

Sandy Beaver Canal and a rea. Evelyn Kelly of 403 W. State Pierce represented the Boy Scouts of America with hopes of beginning a troop here. Women of the church served dinner. The finance committee, with

> Curt Mosher as chairman, will arrange the program May 1.

The devotions were led by Mrs. Paul Crook.

Mrs. Howard Wilhelm, program with Mrs. Merle McPherson, Mrs. James Starkie, Mrs. A. A. Rude-

Thursday, May 2, will be the

SEVENTEEN MEMBERS of High School are attending the Ohio District Key Club conven-They are Larry White, presi-

dent, Bob Alexander and Jerry Mason, delegates, Don Rose and Bob McCamon, alternates of the local club, C. J. Yoos, Gary Peruchetti, Mike Prasco, Ronald Watkins, Dyke Nace, Ronald Bacon, David Halverstadt, Larry Peruchetti, Jeff Dorrance, David Rose, Jim Conn and Mike Haif-

Transportation was furnished by the Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the Key Club. Cars were driven by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weinstock, In Mayor Dean B. Cranmer's Mrs. Robert Dorrance, Dale Ma-

> DELTA OMICRON CHAPTER, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, met Thursday evening at the high school, with Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. Blair Lewis serving as hostesses.

Mrs. J. L. McBride, educational director, and 12 members were "Keeping Fit" was the pro-

gram theme, in charge of Mrs. Dennis Johnson and Mrs. Ronald Klein. LISBON - A Rogers man was The next meeting, April 18, Del-

TWENTIETH CENTURY Club

Hostess for the club meeting St., East Liverpool, was sent to Lima for observation and report. April 18 will be Mrs. Edwin Bucher of Prospect St.

Both pleaded guilty Jan. 21 and Drive. Guests were Mrs. Roger Fritch and Mrs. Richard James. Prizes for 500 went to Mrs. Glen Adams and Mrs. James.

The club will meet April 24 at the home of Mrs. Richard Bosel of Salem. David Bruev, son of Mr. and

A 1961 honor graduate of David Anderson High School, David is enrolled in the college of arts and



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